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EMPRESS FREDERICK ILL.

She is Sick of a Dangerous Kidney Complaint.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.-Prof. Renvers, who is the best German authority on kidney complaints, after weeks of attendance ppon the Dowager Empress Frederick, returned to Berlin today. The professor told a press representative that there is no immediate danger of his patient's death, "the acute symptoms having dis-

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught started unexpectedly for Kronsberg, Prussia, this morning. The secrecy of their movements leads to the belief that the condition of the Dowager Empress Frederick of Germany is more serious than her here admitted.

scrious than has been admitted.
The critical condition of the Dowager
Empress Frederick of Germany is causing grave anxiety in England, not only on her own account, but through fear of the effect of her death on Queen Victoria. The loss of her son, the Duke of Edinburgh. and of her cousin, the Duchess of Teck, and the terrible death roll in South Africa, have tried the Queen sorely. Another family loss, it is feared, might wrench to the breaking point the wonderful consti-tution and fortitude of Great Britain's ruler. It is said she is already much up-set and strongly desirous to go to the bedside of her eldest daughter, but the Queen's physicians are endeavoring to dissuade her.

DIED. JELLINGS—October 25, in Honolulu, Edward Jellings, son of B. V. Jellings, and the late Mrs. B. V. Jellings. aged 3 years, 8 months and 14 days. Alameda, Cal., papers please copy

Committee of Honolusus, HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN LAST

N avalanche of Republican enas to leave no doubts in the minds of those who witnessed the splendid arade of the stalwart Republican voters and listened to the patriotic speches at the Drill Shed later, that Samuel Parker will be elected to Congress.

No political spectacle has been wit nessed in this city during the last few months which has so stirred the patriotism of its residents as that which took place last evening. In the enthusiastic shouts which met the long torchlight procession as it passed through the principal streets of Honolulu, and in the cheers which greated those who spoke from the stage of the Drill Shed there was a prophecy of victory for the Republican party in Ha-

REPUBLICAN VICTORY SUR 1 The feeling was abroad in the multi-

udes which gathered along the street end of the campaign was drawing the due measure of applause.

IN PEACE

N avalanche of Republican enthusiasm descended upon Hono-Honolulu Republicans in a Brilliant pus fronting the main entrance to the Orill Shed and under its canvas celling a big overflow meeting was addressed by the leaders of the Republicans. Parade and Enthusiastic Mass Meeting at the Drill Shed.

put under a deep mantle of Haw ulan mist the leaders of the Democratic and Independent parties.

If the big torchlight procession was considered a success, the monster mass meeting at the Drill Shed was even greater. The crowds were in the bost of humor. The speakers were at their best. Not for a moment during the entire meeting did the enthusiasm lag curbs and filled the Drill Shed that the speakers were accorded their

Republican panty closer to the day Hawalians of the country, strangers Uniformed Company G. under Captain from the Mainland, followed each other Johnson, Thirty-six Men. when it would sweep the Islands and from the Mainland, followed each other upon the rostrum, fraternizing and applauding each other on in their erors to edupate the people to understand their full duty to the Republican party on the 6th of November.

When Lo'clock came the phalanxes of voters who were to participate in the torchlight parade, gathered by companies under their respective wimmanders on the Drill Shed Camp is. With the exception of the Young Mea's Republican Club, sixty strong, all the marchers were clad in flaming red blouses, white caps and white trousers, presenting a splendid appearance under the glare of their torches. The Young Men's Republican Club wore their campaign capes of oil cloth, white yachting caps and white trousers.

THE BIG PARADE.

One of the features of the parade was the strong uniformed organization from the Honolulu Iron Works under W. C. There were 12 strong men cf muscle in line, enthus, sile and cheering everything along the Hae of march.

The parade was under the marshalship of Major Zeigier, with Louis Ke-nake as chief aid. Shortly after 7 o'clock the order to move was given and the togethes were immediately lighted. The long line, with a band at the head marched down Hotel street, past the hearquarters of the Republican party and thence along the main business thoroughfaren countermarch ing until again on the Drill Shed campus. The procession was made up of the following organizations:

Mounted Police. Band.

Major Ze'gler, Grant marshal, and Aldes.

H Company, Thirty-five Men.
E Company, Twenty-eight Men.
C Company, under Nahora Hipa, Forty

Men.
Young Men's Republican Club in Uniform under Dr. Burgess, Sixty Men. D Company, Fifty-four Men.

F Company, Thirty Men. A Company, Thirty Men. Henolulu Iron Works Republican Club, One Hundred and Twenty Men.

Big crawds watched the procession pass by. Red fire and Roman candles were burned throughout the length of the parade and at the Republican headquarters the place resembled a seething volcano.

WILD ENTHUSIASM AT DRILL SHED.

Long before the parade was concluded the Drill Shed was filled from Urchestra to entrance, a large number of ladies being present. Every chair was occupied and the aisles partially filled when Hon. Paul Neumann, chalrman of the meeting, advanced to the center of the stage and took his seat at the speaker's table. As guests of honor there were seated behind the chairman the following gentlemen:

Hon. Samuel Parket, Edwin S. Gill, T. McCants Stewart, W. C. Achi, J. L. Kaulukou, Frank Pahia, A. F. Glifilan, Captain Baker, U. S. A., of the U. S. transport Grant, W. H. Hoogs, Henry George R. Carter, Clarence Crabbe, J. H. Boyd, J. P. Cooke, Col. J. H. Fisher and Jonah Kumalae.

He was the last speaker on the program but the people waited for him. A large tent had been erected on the cam-

dressed by the leaders of the Republican party. When the crowds inside the Drill Shed were not cheering, the sound of hurrahs came floating in from the outside meeting to those within. Music was plentiful. Besides the

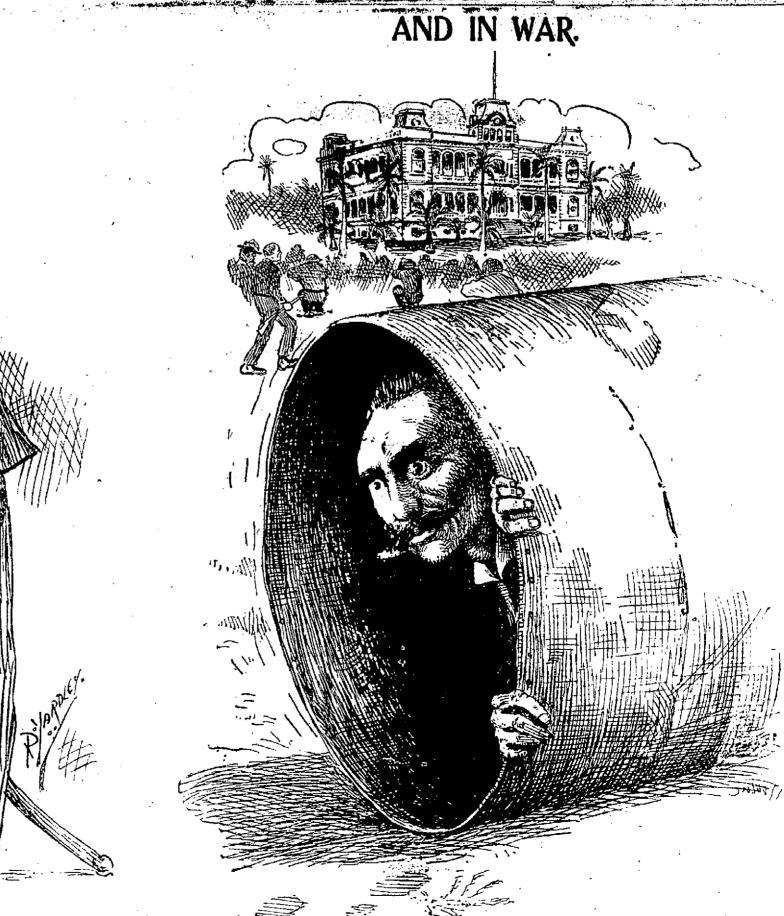
band the famous Republican Tuxedo Quartet composed of Messrs. Beardslee, Elston, Rockwell and Vanimon and a special trio of soldier boys from the transport Grant enlivened the meeting ing by rendering campaign songs and negro melodies. Captain Baker, of the transport Grant, made one of the best speeches of the evening. His address was punctured with salvoes of applause and he made a decided bit.

CHAIRMAN NEUMANN OPENS. Chairman Paul Neumann opened the

reeting in the following words:
Ladies and Gentlemen: W. utraded
to call this meeting to order as som as
the boys with the torches could get back here, but as we would then have to hegin late and end early. I think it better we should begin early and end late (Laughter.) The honor has been conferred upon me to preside at this meeting, a -sk which I am glad to perform, because it gives me an opportunity to do something for the party, and second because I be-lieve that every Republican should con-tribute his little to cheer up the crowds. Now you who are not directly participat-ing in politics do not understand the difficulty that a man meets when he makes a speech, and I can avoid that difficulty by acting as president of this meeting. (Laughter.)
"The best text for a political speech has

been given us by the celebrated philosopher, Mr. Dooley of Chicago, Mr. Dooley says he has looked over the situation and has come to one conclusion: that by reading the Republican platform he finds mainly that we commend everything. By reading over the Democratic platform he finds mainly that they deplore. (Laugh-ter.) Now Mr. Dooley knows what he is talking about. I think we had bester keep on commending and let the Demo-crats keep on deploring. (Appiause.) AN EXCITING CAMPAIGN.

"We have in Hawaii fallen into the most exciting campaign I have ever wit-Waterhouse, L. L. McCandless, Enoch had we become part of the United States Johnson, William Aylett, John C. Lane, than we formed the Republican and Democratic parties and have torchlight pro-cessions and we all get a little excited about it. Some one may ask me, what about the Independents? As to that par-Upon the entrance of Samuel Parker ty I will do as I marked out for myself the audience cheered him to the echo when I made up my mind to speak to you -I will be silent. (Laughter.) 1 will re-



WILCOX IN TWO CANDIDATE "BOB"

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SITUATION ON HAWAII

The Politics of the Big Island.

WHAT NEWSPAPERS

Tribune Concedes Wilcox an Even Chance for Election and Urges Hard Work.

HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 20 -Robert Wilcox. Independent candidate for Congress from the Territory of Hawaii, arrived in Hilo on Wednesday, says the Tribune. He will spend some days here inoculating the Hawaiians against the views of Republicanism and other false doctrines. He will then leave for Honolulu via Kau.

when he gets to Congress than he did when interviewed by the Tribune, he will not prove very dangerous.

An open mass meeting was held at the fish market on Thursday evening, at which Wilcox, John Brown, Henry West, Dr. Russel, and the candidates of this party for the Lower House, from this district, addressed the multitude and told what it would be necessary for them to do in order to save the country and bring glory upon them-

THE SILVER-TONGUED.

Robert Wilcox stands a good even chance of an election, says the Tribune. He certainly will be elected if every man who should have the interests of the Territory at heart does not get in and work to defeat him. The speech to which we refer must be read to be appreciated. It is too wonderful and unique to admit of description. As a travesty on party issues and a burdesque on political aspirations it would bring loud laughter to the lips of a brazen image and would convulse an Fron lamp-post with mirth.

But as a grim reality, a presage of what Hawaii may expect in case a few wotes fall the wrong way in November, it is anything but mirth-provoking. To think that the Territory of Hawali should send to the American Congress a specimen of intellectual distortion

like this is almost beyond belief. One can imagine the sensation that will run through the august Legislative body of this Nation to which we have been annexed, and the ripple of interest that will pervade the galleries has been approached on the subject of the when the chosen representative of the electorate of Hawaii rises in his place, some kindly interpreter, proceeds to enlighten our rulers upon the Territorial meeds, as follows:

"I am Wilikoki" I was not born from a block of wood (appearance of THE WORD OF A ing), but from a brass foundry-that ts why I am here.

"All haoles are cockroaches; the rest of them are snakes. Some snakes are missionaries, and all missionaries are gnakes. So I say let us kill all snakes on general principles, and incidentally all haoles.

"I am Wilikoki, and the others were David and Sam. Before I left are the questions which every man and Hawaii to come to Washington and tell woman in Honolulu suffering the toryou hacles what my people don't want, ture of kidney disease asks as they we had a big luau, and Sam and David read the published accounts in newspa-were in it. They were done to a turn. pers about medicines which claim to Therefore I say I am the only man cure it. Whatever the conclusion arbere who understands military tactics, rived at touching the truth of these That being the case I want the Queen cures they can't doubt the following, restored, and Governor Dole and the for it took place in Honolulu and the other hable cockroaches should be experiences are those of a representadumped into Kilauea, because the tive citizen: Board of Health burned Chinatown, and Hartwell and W. O. Smith helped Park, this city, says: "I am at presoverthrow the monarchy and annex ent a teamster and came to the Islands Hawaii to the United States.

"Jesus Christ and Wilikoki forgive drove a stage coach in the United their enemies, so I will not enter into States. These occupations necessitatany argument with you here about these ing my being out at all seasons were no matters. You are all narrow-minded doubt the cause of my kidney disorder haoles, and Hawaiians hate all haoles. I had the ordinary symptoms of this but if you will give us everything I ask for I will try to hate you a little more. When I go back my people will give me a big luau, and I shall have more honor than anybody, and I will pull the Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and got whiskers of Dole and will do many things to all hacles and other reptiles."

We have tried to make this imaginary speech as devoid of logic and coherence as one of Wilcox's own, but have not, we fear, succeeded We have also tried to introduce the true Wilikokian venom and malignity, and the neculiar prejudices to which he appeals in his addresses to the natives have not

Republican orators, the Democratic porter of Roomhouse, Illinois, had his speakers launched out in anathemas head out off. Engineer Patrick Markey speakers launched out in anathemas. speakers launched out in anathemas, and Fireman Crawford Wheeler, both of Stater, Mo., were badly burned about the snakes, and warning the Hawaiians against their deceitful wiles.

Presently the new missionaries arriv. Sas City, Dr. J. J. Kincaid of Bowling ed and set up their altars, from which Green, Mo, and a colored porter named they preached salvation of a new and improved brand. W. C. Achi raised delayed for several hours. It is not known this voice over against that of Lilika- what caused the explosion

WITH JUPITER PLUVIUS WORKING HARD THE SHRINERS MAKE MERRY

(From Wednesd ty s Dally)

antly spent in social intercourse, and numerous old acquaintanceships were resurrected and the seal of triendship fall previous to the rating hour, but

and headgear were markedly houses two or three immutes, and in consecute. Liberally scattered among the quence the feasting was done by fits crowd moved the stately women of the and starts. A lady and her escort Islands, daughters of Hawall, robed in would seek the place of the luau, and the holokus which only they know how just when they were comfortably seat-

lani, and the multitude stood between

enlightenment out of the confusion, but

they doubtless had their eyes opened

by the glorious possibilities of politics

Wisconsin the Queen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-'t ne official re-

port of the trial trip of the battleship

Wisconsin off Southern California is con-

tained in the following brief telegram re-

ceived by Secretary Long from Admiral

Kautz, commanding the Pacific Station,

"Wisconsin completed satisfactory oni-

cial trip, making 17.251 knots, subject to

Krueger's Movements

PARIS, Oct. 11.-It is semi-officially de-

nied here that the French Government

suggested disembarkation of former Pres-

ident Krueger at Marseilles, whence h

centrary, it is added, Mr. Krueger is ex-

ney Pills.

pected to land directly in Holland.

at Santa Barbara:

t'cal corrections."

have been to me."

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under the American Constitution.

and 'nui alohas' with ill-concealed band were clad in white bodices and in receiving the guests:

pink skirts Mrs. Alonzo Gartley, I

or fresh water moss; kulolo, a prepara-tion of turn and cocoanut, and squid.

set thereon. A company of musicians should be able to make its presence felt Mr. Wilcox is not in appearance half
so dangerous a man as one would infer
from his hacle-destructive speeches.
When it comes to the English language
the ls rather short on conversation,
though he has a better command of the
language than one would suppose from
his hatred of the race.

Set thereon. A company of musicians should be able to make its presence fait
from time to time delighted the visitors to the greatest advantage, descended
with the sweet airs of the country, juyfuily just as the feasters had gotten
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their fingers into the poi calabashes,
and a stampede for shelter was the retheir fingers into the poi calabashes,
the latest Mainland fashions in gowns
suit. Showers continued to fall every
though he has a better command of the
language than one would suppose from
his hatred of the race.

So dangerous a man as one would infer
to the greatest advantage, descended
with the sweet airs of the country, juyfuily just as the feasters had gotten
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their fingers into the poi calabashes,
and a stampede for shelter was the retheir fingers into the poi calabashes,
their fingers into the poi calabashes,
liviu and their lady relatives to be
located in masterly manner.

The Shriners have extended an invitation to the Master Masons of Honoliviu and their lady relatives to be
located in man, Mrs. John D. Holf, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. H. C. Morton, Mrs. Paul
board the Zealandia this evening at 8
o'clock. Admittance to the steamer will
be by badge only, and only members
of the fraternity and only members
of the fraternity and only members
of the fraternity and their ladies will
be allowed on board.

Islands daughters of Hawaii, robed in would seek the place of the luau, and

South and their lady relatives to be given on
the Zealandia this evening at 8
o'clock. Admittance to the steamer will
be allowed on board.

Mrs. J. A. Schaefer, Mrs. J. N. Wright,
Mrs. C. B. Ripley, Mrs. J. N. Wright,
Mrs. C. B. Ripley, Mrs. J. N. Wright,
Mrs. C. B. R

(From Wednesd ty s Daily)

THERF have been other junkets in these Islands junkets prolonged in ecstacy and of record enjoyability, but the junket given yesterday by the Blue Lodges of Honolulu to the by the Blue Lodges of Honolulu to the support of the structure of the structur

ed, many returning to town, while a lace, Mrs. Frederick Whitney, Mrs. W. considerable number elected to stay and M. Graham, Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mrs. participate in the revels of the even-

Prince David and the Queen and her

uniquitous blue-bottle until the transplands, each containing three dancers. H. Wright acted as ushers. The throne

by the Blue Lodges of Honolulu to the visiting Nobles of Isaa Temple, Ancient Arable Order of Nobles of Mystic Shrine, at Prince David's Walkike residence, may fairly be said to haye eclipsed all previous efforts in the luangiving line

Soon after noon the Soriners and their ladies commenced to arrive at the scene of the festivities and by 2 o'clock the crowd ground under the branching of the festivities and by 2 o'clock the crowd gird of the ground under the branching of eating. The luan which was in every string line

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Davids line of thout a back was a revelation to the leading missing the guestic links kirts

Shouth file-concealed band was clad in white bodices and plank wire clad in white bodices and plank wire clad in white bodices and less.

Shouth fall the corowal gird.

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Shouth fall the theorem was a revelation to the leading missing the pushed themselves. Large numbers of old nations, with the solicity, and the girds plank with fall themselves.

Bris. J. H. Back of Kell King. Miss Alexander

Campelli, M About 5 o'clock the company dispers- Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mrs. K. W. G. Wal-August Ahrens, Mrs. W. G. Ashley Mrs. L. F. Alvarez, Mrs. G. C. Beckley Prince David and the Queen and her party were present during the afternoon.

The Shriners have extended an invi
The Shriners have extended an invi
The Shriners have extended an invi-Islands, daughters of Hawaii, robed in Islands, daughters of Hawaii, robed in Islands, daughters of Hawaii, robed in Islands, daughters of Hawaii, robed in Ust when they were comfortably seat to wear with any degree of graceful ness. They were an abundance of leis. It is the holokus which only they know how it is each they were comfortably seat do and perhaps doing good work with ness. They were an abundance of leis. It is the holokus which served to brighten the scene wonderfully and to brighten the scene wonderfully and to stamp it with an individuality that nothing else could give.

Badges were extremely plentiful, many of the Shriners wearing three or four, on which were inscribed the mystic legends of their sect. Cameras also were numerous, and many snapshots were numerous, and many snapshots were numerous, and many snapshots were taken, principally of the house, the spread on the lawn, and the native ladded who circulated among the byways of the collation, armed with kahilis with which they pursued the state of the land, and the native ladded and perhaps doing good work with justice to, the Shriners were introduced by the spread on the lawn, and the native ladded in the state of the usus, and the native ladded in the scene wonderfully and to brighten the scene wonderfully and to bright the chicken bone, the pelting would commence, and then up would got the umbrolla. The inevitable result was a broad the heads of the depart more belia are expetion in the Capitol building in honor of the visiting Shriners the lade areception in the Capitol building in honor of the visiting Shriners. F. W. Lange, Mrs. F. N. Shriker, Mrs. F. C. Smith, the allowed on board.

GOVERNOR DOLE RECEIVES.

For several hours yesterday Government to depart more to dear the heads of the depart more hea



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and applauded each in turn. It cannot be said that the natives received much JAILED.

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could cross France to The Hague On the Holds That Constitution Did not An Incident of the Lively Elec-Follow Flag to Hawaii.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

HONOLULU CITIZEN

Judge Estee holds in a decision in About Doan's Backache Kid- 🔯 the Marshall case that Federal courts have no power to review the judgments of State or Territorial & Can this be so? Is it true? These except in extreme cases, the true course being a writ of error from 👪 the Supreme Court of the United States. He declares positively that the Constitution and laws of the Republic of Hawali were in force in these Islands until the going into effect of the Organic Act on June 14th, thereby declaring his conviction that the "Constitution did not follow the flag" in Hawaii and tak-Ing issue with the Supreme Court on its decision in the Edwards case. He believes that the fact that a prisoner is confined in the Oahu Mr. Cyrus S. Edison of Kapiolani 8 prison and is compelled to wear the stripes and to work at hard labor, does not make his offense an "in-famous crime," and believes that fifteen years ago. Previous to that I such imprisonment is legal for those convicted under the laws of Hawaii of misdemeanors

TTTILLIAM H. MARSHALL began things to cure it. All of them failed to do so, however, and when I had alof six months imprisonment for most given up hope I heard about libeling former Chief Justice A. F. the Kynochs far more than I and the atsome at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. Judd The editor of the extinct Vol- scandalous. It seems the old saying Judd The editor of the extinct Volscandalous. It seems the old saying is India; Rev. E. B. Haskell of Turkey; Rev.
cano went back to prison stripes and true that one man may steal hogs but hard labor resignedly and says that he will serve out his sentence and will not IT HAPPENED IN A DRUG STORE.

It seems the old saying is India; Rev. E. B. Haskell of Turkey; Rev.
E. P. Holton of Ceylon, and Rev. H. P. Perkins of Lin Chang, North China, Rev. Mr. Perkins, who passed through the recent Chinese uprisings unscathed. They did indeed relieve me and I am quite satisfied with the benefit they Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers; price 50 cents per carry his case further. box (six boxes \$2.50). Mailed by the

resulted in the taking of the case to the personal recommendations of people and, D D.; auditors, Edwin H. Baker. Supreme Court of the United States who have been cured by its use. It is Elisha R Brown and Henry E. Cobb of had Marshall desired to carry it furthfor sale by all dealers and druggists. Boston. This ticket was adopted by a let but he decided instead to serve out his sentence

ed criminal for any length of time sufficient for the purposes of mercy and not to work injury to innocent third parties. Under the provisions of this statute I offered to petition the Supreme Court of the Territory that Marshall's sentence might be respited pending a transfer of the questions involved to the Supreme Court of the United States, by writ of error, in case he would wish to avail himself of the right. I felt that it was just and fair if he believed himself illegally convicted that the serving of his sentence should be delayed until the Supreme Court of the United States should decide the matter. His counsel has informed me this afternoon that he has decided not to carry the case further.

The opinion of Judge Estee is in full

CHARGES AGAINST JOE CHAMBERLAIN

toral Campaign in England.

The many arcusations that the Governof which firm Joseph Chamberlain is a new control of the friends of the work member, have at last drawn an official ading those islands. courts on habeas corpus proceedings & mission from the War Department.

column to reduce the price, which they ligent efforts of Christian Chinese return-did Two years ago the Kynochs sent a ling from America. That their contribu-tender again and that was too high.

Trish members, friends and politicians, begged me to allow a fresh tender so that the firm's Irish works would be kept emissional in the firm's Irish works wou on the subject. They begged me to as-sent for the sake of their Irish work peo-I had the ordinary symptoms of this of the course of the c I reluctantly complied. You will observe yesterday to serve the sentence that I did not go to the Kynochs as Bannerman did but they came to me, "The facts show that Sir Henry favored tacks on Lord Lansdowne and myself are

IT HAPPENED IN A DRUG STORE.

For ten days Marshall has been at my drug store and asked for a brand of admiration and respect of the soldlers and liberty on bail since he was released by cough medicine that I did not have in missionaries of Tien-Tsin. They believed stock," says Mr. C. R. Grandin, the virtue of an application for a writ of popular druggist of Ontario, N. Y. "She speaker said, and stood up for it manfulvirtue of an application for a writ of habeas corpus addresses to the natives have not been overlooked.

POLITICS IN KONA

The war horses of the Democratic and Republican parties met at Kaliua on the Island-circling trips induiged in by them, says the Tribune. The Democratic aled the field first, and from the wharf as a platform they inoculated the multitude with the doctrines of the multitude with the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson, Bryan and McClan-nahan. When the smoke from the function, pressaging the approach of Sam the Market is an in the St. Louis & San Francisco, at the usual speed, exploded at Market is a platform they included the field the Mauna Loa appeared on the form the function, pressaging the approach of Sam the decision was rendered him and he was taken at once of the Mauna Loa appeared on the form the function, pressaging the approach of Sam the decision was rendered him and he was taken at once of the Mauna Loa appeared on the factors. The market is an application for a writ of habeas corpus addressed to Judge Estee decided that he had no jurisdiction in the case, holding in a lengthy opinion that the Constitution of the United States was not in effect in Hawaii until the going into effect of the Organic Act.

As soon as the decision was rendered Marshall's bondsman, C. S. Desky, surrendered bim and he was taken at once of the Julian P. Elison, A. B. Earton, D.D., of D.D., of Cambella In Republican or the function of the Virtue of Ordanders of Ordanic Ordanic Cough Remission of the Cambella of Ordanic Ordanic Cough Remission or two the lady came back the bottle and I would prefer to the Organic Act.

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P. C. Jones Carries Greetings to the Board From the Hawaiian Evangelical Association.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 -At the morning scesion of the ninety-first annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners NEW YORK, Oct. 12 -A dispatch to the Jones of Honolulu, who last night brought for Foreign Missions, Peter Cushman Journal and Advertiser from London says: greetings from the Hawaiian Evangeical ment officials favored the Lypochs (limited), the manufacturers of war materials, Board, made an additional pledge of \$2,-

memoer, have at last drawn an oldicial admission from the War Department.

Powell Williams, financial secretary of the War Office, has written a public letter saying the Kynochs were favored but that the system began when Campbeil-Bannerman was Secretary of State for War and the Conservative Government has done nothing worse than the Liberals had done nothing worse than the Liberals of the War and the Conservative Government has done nothing worse than the Liberals hack to us most encouraging reports. Scuth China, Shansi, Foochow and North Williams writes:

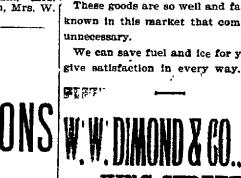
"It was Bannerman who first chose the China, notwithstanding the disturbed." did. Mr. Williams writes:

"It was Bannerman who first chose the China, notwithstanding the disturbed to mpany to be contractors for cordite for state of the empire during the past seathe army and navy. He gave them the son, have been prosecuting their labors preference over other firms and when their quotation for the original order was creasing gains may be anticipated in the block he went to them and ask. found too high, he went to them and ask- Hongkong and Canton through the inteltions toward this work, from their fel-low-countrymen here, much exceed the "Irish members friends and politicians, lew-countrymen here, much exceed the begged me to allow a fresh tender so that appropriations of the Board is a pleasing proof of their sincere interest in it. The superintendence by our missionaries has

bren most discreet and effective.' Rev. J. F. Loba, D.D., of Evanston, Ill., and Rev. Dan F. Bradley, D.D., of Grand other departments of work and delivered short addresses. The following missionaries then spoke of the work in their respective fields: Rev. C. A. Nelson of Canton, China; Rev. W. C. Wilcox of South Africa, Rev. Edward S. Hume of Bombay.

T HAPPENED IN A DRUG STORE, paid the Boxers a tribute, saying they "One day last winter a lady came to vere courageous men and had won the

At the evening session Professor Williston Walker, D.D., Hartford, Conft.; Professor George F Moore, D.D., Andover, Mgss., and President J. K. McLean of General Dole yesterday in regard to his offer to Mr. DeBoit, "that any judge of, poane's Cintment never falls. Instant a court of record may for cause shown relief and permanent curs. At any judge and permanent curs. At any judge and permanent curs. At any judge of the his satisfaction respite any convicts of the satisfaction respite any convicts. The satisfaction respite any convicts of the satisfaction respite any convicts of the satisfaction respite any convicts.



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Tuan Bids Chinese Wait Tuan, Tung Fu Slang and the Mohammedan leaders in the northwest" To Kill.

SQUALLY IN THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The follow-

Minister Wu Speaks Reassuring notute. Words--Rumors and Facts From the Front.

LONDON, Oct. 17.-Shanghai telegrams Texas: report that the local mandarins have reseived a dispatch from Prince Tuan announcing that the court is now in safe keeping, and exhorting them to have patience until winter decimates the allies, all foreigners when the proper time ar- (3,200), the same to be expended in aid of

Hongkong dispatches tell of the continued spread of the Southern rebellion. The Hongkong correspondent of the Daily Express serids a report that the British torpedo boat destroyer Handy shelled 2,-60) rebels who were advancing on Sanchun killing forty and wounding hundieds. This is not confirmed from any

The evidence of Prince Tuan's continuance in power causes anxiety. According knowledgment of the amount from Govto the Shanghai correspondent of the ernor Sayers of Texas in the following Merning Post it has produced a serious depression in trade there. Two Chinese banks have failed, others are expected to close, and it is rumored that the Russo-Chinese Bank is in difficulties, owing to the removal of the Chinese court to the province of Shensi,

IMPERIAL DECREES FORGED.

PEKING, Oct. 17.—It is regarded as certain that all the Imperial edicts ordering the punishment of high officials were forged and concocted with the idea of preventing all advances on Pao Ting Fu. Prince Ching and Earl Li Hung Chang deny its authenticity.

arrive here October 17th. Small marauding bands have become troublesome in the vicinity of the summer palace, and a punitive expedition is being organized to proceed against them.

MESSAGE FROM THE EMPEROR.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Minister Wu called upon the President this morning. Upon leaving the White House the Minister said that he had conveyed to the President a message from the Emperor of China thanking President McKinley for the consideration shown by the United States during the Chinese trouble. The Minister also brought a dispatch from Shanghal from the Southern Viceroys stating that the Imperial party had reached Tung Kuan, only a few miles from Sian Fu, the new capital, on the 14th in-

Referring to the report from Peking that the edict for the punishment of cer-tain Chinese officials had been forged, Minister Wu said such a story was pre-posterous and should receive no credence whatever. If anyone should issue a false decree of any character it would be very

tal The Emperor has heretofore sent messages of thanks to the Czar of Rus-sla and the Emperor of Japan for the course their Governments have pursued and the message to the President is along

Secretary Hay spent some time at the War Department today in conference with Secretary Root, after which he went to the White House From this it was inferred that there were some military developments in the Chinese situation, although no statement was made from offi-

icy independent of the other powers is regarded by officials as a most important development in the situation. In the ab-sence of official details, those in author-ity are in doubt as to whether this Rus-

There is a strong impression in official quarters that the entire trend of Russia's action is toward the ultimate acquisition of Manchuria as part of the Russian do-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-M. Thiebaut, charge d'affaires of the French Embassy, today presented a memorandum to the State Department from the French Government asking that peace negotiations with China begin immediately in accordance with the favorable action of the powers on the recent French note.

many of the soldiers and correspondents acquired jade, silver ingots and valuable silks worth thousands of dollars. Even the missionaries were reported to have taken part in the looting. The Boxers had looted during their occupation, the chinese soldiers had taken what they wanted, and when the allies entered the larities and all forms of weakness. They city the dwelling houses were again looted by the dwelling houses were again looted by the dwelling houses were again looted by the dwelling houses were again looted.

All the elements necessary to give dollars Mexican, or \$2.50 in sold, purchases a gun in excellent condition. Since the blood and restore the looting of the means are contained form, in Dr. Williams hall—are plentiful, and for the weapon collector this region is a mine of richness.

THE HAGUE TRIBUNAL. casual sort of way for three days. Many cheeks In men they effect a radical women were reported to have hanged themselves during the first three days of worry, overwork or excesses of what-botting from sheer, terror. In one place ever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stood the President has selected George and the president has selected George.

a number of young women were found suspended to one beam.

When the Imperial palace was entered the richest hauls were made. Here and there was box after box of almost price-kess jade and Chinese precious wares, which were ruthlessly looted. The Imperial bank was entered, the soldiers being problem to this it is said by missionaries.

President Charles L. Wight of the Delaware and is a Democrat. He was a problem to this it is said by missionaries.

the ingots. It was a campaign of loot from the time the city was entered.

SUN YAT SEN'S REBELLION LONDON, Oct 15.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post, wiring Saturday, describes four distinct agitations—in Kwang Tung, Kwang Si, Szechuan and the Yang-tse region—a 1 of which are anti-dynastic rather than anti-

foreign.
"If Sun Yat Sen is successful in the south," says the correspondent, "and his rebellion spreads over the Yang-tee re-gion, he will probably be aided by Prince

HONOLULU'S LIBERALITY.

Galveston Fund Acknowledged in

ing letter tells its own story of the liberality of the Chamber of Commerce of Ho-

To the Editor of the Exam'ner Sir We were authorized by the Com. mittee of the Chamber of Commerce of and to make the remittance allowed to therein to Governor Joseph D. Sayers of

"Honolulu, H I, October 2d (Via San Franc 800)

"Hon. Joseph D. Sayers, Governor of Tex-as, Houston, Texas. Dear Sir. The merchants of Honolulu, desiring to express their sympathy for the to keep the arsenals constantly at work trops flood, place in your hands the sum and "everything ready for a massacre of of three thousand three hundred dollars the many sufferers as you may deem best Very truly yours, "J. B. ATHERTON,

"PAUL ISENBERG, ROBERT LEWERS Committee of the Chamber of Com-

We remain yours faithfully, O. M. VESPER, Vice President.

By the S. S. Queen the Chamber of Commerce committee received an actelegram of thanks forwarded from San Francisco by Welch & Co.:

Executive Office, State of Texas,

Austin, October 13, 1900. Gentlemen: I am directed by the Gov-ernor to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram, advising him of the transmission to him of \$3,390, being the contribution of the merchants of Honolulu for the relief of the storm sufferers of the Texas coast, and to express to you his sincerest. thanks for this generous donation and to assure you that the beneficiaries of the same will ever gratefully remember this liberal action on their part.

Yours very truly, N. A. CAVENS, Private Secretary.

To Mosery J. B. Atherton, Paul Isenberg.

Messrs. J. B. Atherton, Paul Isenberg and Robert Lewers, Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.

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From the Times, Pawtucket, R. J.

At 11 Foliett street, Pawtucket, R. I., whatever. If anyone should issue a false decree of any character it would be very easy, he said, to ascertain his identity, and he certainly would be behended.

The advices received by Minister Wu suffering from a dreaded disease and give no indication of a purpose on the part of the Royal family to return to Pelking, although there is reason to believe that efforts continue to be made to induce the Emperor to return to the capital The Emperor has heretofore sent messages of thanks to the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Japan for the state of the state of

was taken with nervous prostration increase is serious. In sex districts which was followed by a partial paralysis of the lower limbs. This was pronounced by several doctors to be paralysis of the sciatic nerve. One doctor called it locomotor ataxia. I feit a numbness and tingling in the limbs at times and would often fail doctors at times and would often fail doctors to be suppressed to be suppressed to the rebels are outbreak should occur in Canton suppression would be difficult.

MUTSOHITO TO MYANG HELD COLLEGATION OCCUR. IS—"It is reported by suppression would be difficult. down suddenly without any apparent

without experiencing the most intense pain. I could not go upstairs except on my hands and knees.

"The doctor's treatment kept me alive but I did not get any better. I went to Providence and took the electric but becomes convert that the statement of buyers are reaching Peking.

pills steadly for two years. At the soldiers of every flag, gather in eager end of that time all the nervousness groups, while civilian traders and curioend of that time all the nervousness had disappeared. I did not fa I as before, and had regained control of my limbs. The pain left me and has never returned. The pills also built up my general health, and I gained 55 pounds in weight during the treatment.

'I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Paie People to many of my friends and neighbors who have complained of nervousness and find that they have proved beneficial in every case. No other medicine has ever shelped my trouble and I am happy to speak in favor of the pills."

groups, while civilian traders and curiostells with them over prices in the correct in the correct of my far the richest loot procured was silver bullion, in sice, as the helmet-shaped ingots are termed. These are worth about 70 taels each or bullion value of from \$40 to \$50 gold. Each bears the Imperial stamp on the under face, and they currency. It is understood that the American force, which captured the mint, American force, which captured the mint, and the pills."

Of arms there is a surfeit. An immense many of manylicher and Mauser rifies

Dreadful Evidences of China's War.

Von Waldersee Thinks the New Revclutionary Movement is S rices.

TUNGCHOW, August 39 - It is eighty n les by rater from Tien-Tein to this place, and now, two weeks after the alke forces marched through the signs of war and devastation are more apparent I cen stationed at intervals of a few miles, and the troops have completed the work of desclation and ruin. The villages that were only partially turned are now utterly destroyed, as they were found to be h ding places for snipers, who attacked single travelers and occasional small par-

The American and English troops are daily supplied with chickens and eggs by the Chinese, who sell the chickens at \$1 a dozen and eggs for \$1 a hundred. The Chinese avo d Russian camps, as the Russlans are even now killing them in the mest brutal and cold-blooded manner, irrespective of age or sex.

It is impossible to go far on the river without floating bodies passing your heat, not the bodies of Bovers killed in action, but those of coolles killed for no other purpose than to satiate the blood-thustiness and cruelty of some soldier, At this place, which is the river post for Peking, two coolles who had been towing a Russian boat, lay down to rest at the completion of their work, were seized by four Russian soldiers, thrown into the water and while swimming were used as terrets and were shot to death.

The dogs and hogs along the river bank are living off human flesh and along the reads and rivers horrible sights are witnersed and the stench of putr d flesh is fearful. None are buried and there are no vultures such as are found in most Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, Oriental countries, consequently the dogs and hogs are the only scavengers. Americal soldiers are not eating Chinese pork at present, but Germans seem to be fond of it, many hogs being shot by a regi-ment that recently marched from Tien-Tsin to Peking.

SUN YET SEN'S REVOLT.

HONGKONG, Oct. 12 -The reformet. Sun Yat Sen, according to dispatches from Conton, has unfurled the reform flag in the most impor ant town of Wei Chou, on East river. This act has given rise to considerable excitement in military circles in Canton, as it is believed the object of the reformers in raising their flag at Wei Chou is to denude Canton of troops, so that they can seize the city

VON WALDERSEE'S IDEAS. BERLIN, Oct 12.-A dispatch received here today from Shanghai says a very sericus view is taken at Field Marshal Count von Waldersee's headquarters in

following from Hongkong, dated vester-"About eight years ago," she says, "I day: The stuation in the Wei-hal pre-was taken with nervous prostration feeture is serious. In six districts the cities are in the hands of the rebels

LONDON, Oct. 13—"It is reported here of good authority," says the Shanghar correspondent of the Times, wiring yesterday, "that the Emperor Mutsuhito, in cause. I could not direct my steps as his reply to Emperor Kwang Hau's apport to pick up anything from the floor Peking, the expulsion of the reactionaries

thy are in doubt as to whether this Russian stroke is designed to insure Russian occupation of Manchuria or is only another move in the pacific tendencies which the Czar's Government has given expression to beginning with the announcement of the withdrawal of Russian troops from Peking. As to Russian designs on Manchuria, it is being recalled that in the Russian note of August 25th that Government specifically stated:

"Russia will not fall to withdraw her trocps from within the boundaries of the adjacent empire, provided, however, that the action of other powers shall not stand in the way."

It is a question, however, whether the present aggressive course of Germany in opening a military campaign is not the "action of other powers," which will "stand in the way."

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"The doctor's treatment kept me alive but I did not get any better. I went to get any better. I motion get any better. I went to get any better. I method to get any better. I went to get any better. I method to get

MRS H. T. SALISBURY.

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tain of Division 1 of the famous old or, that each and all of them wish you happi-genization, and the memorial sent him to res, heath and prosperity." Olaa, where he is manager, contains in heter, constituting a list of men who took an elaborate portfolio a letter as follows, prominent parts in the event of the clos-

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and energy, your uniform courtesy and O Mark, G Johnston, J. W. Short Iimpartiality and your never failing readiness of resource are matters known to C. M. Cooke, C. H. Perdy, J. J. Carden,
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"Frank B. McStocker, Esq, Senior Captain, Division 1, Cit.zeus' Guard of Hawaii.

Dear Sir. Having regard to your recent departure from Honolulu to another sphere of action, we, the undersigned officers of Division 1, of the Citizens' Guard of Hawaii, cannot allow the occasion to pless by without testifying our high appreciation of your devotion to the cause for which we were all banded together.

"At a most critical time in the history of this community you were the leading of the Reputlic of Hawaii; staff officers, C B. Wood, surgeon J Batchelor, adjutant; W H. Hoogs, Q. M., G. W R. King, Q M. Sergeant, George C. Stratemeyer, J J Kelly, W. R. Sims, aides de camp, captains, F. J. Lowrey, Alfred Carter, Lawreice H. Dee, J T Copeland, B. F. Dillingham, J. A Gilman, C. B. Ripley, J. C. Sorenson, G Marson, Fritz Rowald, J F. Clay, E Hingley, Wray Taylor, Antonio Perry, Jonathan Shaw; lieutenants, C P. Castle, H. F. Wichman, T F. Lansirg, Frank B Auerbach, C. I. Crabbe, G Lucas, J. W Black, E. P Mahle, Ellythic and the community you were the leading vir Benson, O S Williams, H W Will-

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Russia's determination to pursue a pol-

present aggressive course of Germany in opening a military campaign is not the "action of other powers," which will "stand in the way."

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHINA.

A CARNIVAL OF LOOT.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 16.—According to news given by the arrivals from Peking by the Empress, when the city was occu-

which were ruthlessly looted. The imperial bank was entered, the soldiers being guided to this, it is said, by missionaries, and there the silver was found, ingots nied by his bride (nee Harriet Wilder), and is now a United States, Judge for the piled up in hoxes like those used for americant with munition. The looters filled sacks with visit on the Mainland.

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FRIDAY

OCTOBER 26

PEARL HARBOR.

anercial and strategic policy Pearl Harbor, after years of waiting, is to have its sand reef cut away and v hen that is done the opening of the lachs to commerce will be merely the question of a short time.

It was absurd to think that the Fed eral Government would have our , ort facilities unin.proved in an e a of bans to build up American trade in the Pacific and to make naval intrenchments there. Aircady the port of Honolulu has been outgrown by its commerce; and a war vessel at anch - in any part of it could be shelled from the offing. Such a state of things could not be permitted to last when the cutlay of from \$100,000 to \$500,000 would rake a landlocked harbor accessible near Honolulu and provide the means for buying a site for a naval depot Fifty acres would suffice for the deput purpose, it is a mere hifalutin fancy that the Government wants all the 'and which the tides of Pearl Harbor wash. We may assume that the Government has made up its mind that Pearl Hartor is not only a wise investment but a cheap one.

MARSHALL CASE DECIDED.

In his decision in the Marshall appeal case Judge Estee accords with the view of the Hawaiian Supreme Court and. in effect, contradicts the judgment rendered by Galbraith and Humphreys in the Edwards case that the Constitution followed the flag to these Islands.

At the present writing it is not regarded as probable that Marshall will carry the case up, des.rable as it would be from a public point of view to have the arguments raised by him passed upon by the Supreme Federal tribunal. However, on the general plea embraced in the Flag and Constitution issue, the Supreme Court will render a decisionone that former President Harrison says cannot be long delayed. When it comes, if it is in line with Judge Estee's findings, and with the general attitude of Republican jurists, it will end a controversy that has lasted for one hun-

As to the personal effect of the decision-the committal of Wm. H. Marshall to the Territorial prison for six months-there are varying views. Many people who abhor libel feel a certain sympathy for the libeller when he takes on the stripes, the more so if he is exposed with murderers and thieves in chain gangs or guarded road carts. In Marshall's case, however, there were no pailiating circumstances. His attack on the late Chief Justice, a man whose health had been ruined in his country's service, and who was seeking rest in retirement, was more than brutal-it was bestial. Nor was there any reasonable excuse for it. The motive seems to have been to increase the sales of Marshall's paper, the Volcano, by pandering to the miserable prejudices of the mob. Marshall did not care for the hearts that would ache over the mud he had thrown on a sick bed, and he has no right to complain if the larger part of this community feels a sense of satisfaction that, when a newspaper editor is tempted to an act of criminal libel, the memory of Marshall in stripes may restrain him.

AS TO THE FILIPINO.

It is a favorite Democratic plea that McKinley and Congress should have given the Filipinos "independence," and that their failure to do so brought the American republic in peril of the empire. Just how a course which is paralpire. Just how a course which is paral-lel with that of the Democrats towards the Constitution of the United States so the earlier civilized inhabitants of California, Florida and the Lou.siana purchase could have so different an effect from that which followed the of the national domain" that they having acquired anything better than Alaska. Now, however, when Republican hands have carried the flag into the East and West Indies the Democracy, with one hoof on Texas and another on California and the shad wo of Its ears notching the borders of Louisiana, brays "Empire, Emp.re," with hoarse and solemn iteration, or aiternates with 'Independence, Independ-

ence for the Filipinos" Who could give the Fil pinos independence? They number thirty tr b '8, hating each other If the stronger tribe, the Tagals, whom we are low fighting, were to be given control of the Philippines, they would try and enslave the rest. There would be an interminable civil war as there was wont to be between Indian tribes in America It is folly to talk of separate independence for such hostile peoples

they had grown tired of losing blood thanks for communicating the gia Resides, the fact that certain people occupy soil conquered or purchased tance to the dynasty and country

without provocation, Germany struck back and won France had to ga, the costs in part by the cession of Asite-Lorraine Will the spe al pleaders for Biyan contend that if the Alsitana lad set up a republic after bedun as ISSUED TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, the Tagais did after Dewey's vict re-Germany could have been adjuiged morally or legally in the wrong if she had declined to recognize it and and held on to the prize of victory?

But if we were to admit that the annexation of the Philippines is wrong a the question arises as to who made the __ act of annexation possible, and the mark here that there is no place liere. blame falls upon the leader of the Dem show, no chance in this little corner of occurs themselves. When the treaty the United States to build up a marty that Some weeks ago when a morning paper assured the Advert ser on the basis of local testimony that nothing would be deed ded in Washington and not in Honoldiu Arkansas, then ard now been the Democratic National Con mittee.

Octats themselves, which wasts to plot all by itself. Our country of the dark mays of the d

> begin with. After 200 years of struggle they were still slaves of Spain. Is it an indignity to give them home rule, American protection and prosperous times, to protect frem from the outreaching claws of Europe; to establish justice and order and tranquility in their domain and begin the work of education that will in time make them citizens of the Chicago platform made an aphabet will in time make them citizens of the Chicago platform made an aphabet one answer. The truth is—and history will give Bryan his share of credit for it—that the United States is
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Republicans who do not approve of betting will feel a sense of relief when they learn that the New York poolrooms are giving heavy odds in favor of McKinley.

freedom that they could find in all the

world. The choice is between tribal

slavery at home, the exploitations of

Europe and the hospitality and anfe-

guards of the American republic.

The Wilcox-Emmeluth party is fighting tooth and nail to get a Legislature which will erect a municipality here and install it with a full set of castiron plumbing regulations. Something of that sort has become Emmeluth's only hope.

The Queen may be deterred, for fear of harm to her Republican pension claim from coming out for Democratic Prince David but that ought not to de-

sovereign and should be exerted to prohibit in the Territories "those twin relics of barbarism, polygamy and slavery." That stated the Republican slavery." That stated the neputational doctrine which has guided the party longer.

States, and it will continue in 100 and longer are since, in the government of Seward's Alaskan purchase, in the recent attitude of the administration towards attitude of the administration towards Hawaii and in the present attitude lowards Porto Rico and the Philip-lause.) As soon as we received to a fight today a king of men ized for Wilcox's personal interests (Applause.) As soon as we received to a fight today a king of men ized for Wilcox's personal interests (Applause.) CAPTAIN BAKER ELOQUENT.

Territorial Act I asked the leaders of the Independent party to meet with the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 5th open source can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the 6th of November can say the polls on the fill of November can say the polls on the fill of November can say the polls on the fill of November can say the polls on the polls on the fill of November can say the polls on the fill of November can say the polls on the polls

If John M. Horner is right in the bellef that forests have small relation to Independent party for his own soke. the rainfall, he must confess that, in the absence or forests, a great deal of surface water may run off that would is likely to carry a great deal of arable land with it. Evaporation also does with a new danger. (Applaume) The Republican party has encouraged the august of Parker and received an ovation as bad work. A study of the condition of St. Helena would be interesting to Mr. publican party has encouraged the augur industry here, the growing of rice and every industry of the country. I tell you rainfall, since the forests were cleared the Democratic party it only means that has lost fifty per cent of its fertility.

The attention of native Democrats is drawn to this statement of a Bryan organ, the Memphis (Tenn.) Scimitar, of the purpose of Southern Democrats to establish white man's rule:

The white people of the Southern States. where the negroes constitute a large proportion of the population, are determined far as they can White people of the South are going to rule, without regard

of Mecklenburg-

Schwerin. THE HAGUE Oct 17-The an-

nouncement of the betratial of Quien-Wilhelmina to the Duke of Mecklen-But supposing them to be united why should they have independence. This of the Netherlands Parliament today could not keep it against the greed of the Netherlands Parliament today was greeted with cheers. The House the wolfash powers of Europe their encounter the resident to transmit to shape ment would come in time when the Queen its congratulations and the Queen its congratul event, which was of the highest impo

THE OLD TOWN

(Continued from Page 1).

But is it true that the F.lip nos live a nation that is law-abiding it is the cold, and to write up somethin lost or are threatened with the loss of American nation, he said. We nave end their independence? They had none to of strikes, of riots, some who were old THE CONDITIONS TODAY

SUPREME COURT'S INTEGRICY.

"I say to you," said Paul Neumann, in an emphatic manner, "let no abuse in this country be corrected outside the pale of the law. (Applause.) They want to reconstruct the Supreme Court of the Unit-cell States because some decision which that Court made did not suit a particular set of men. That, to a thinking citizen, movement in which men gathered from hearing and for institution which has the power, the honesty and integrity of firm and for prosperous and institution which has the power, the rights of the American citizens, You know what of the refort. (Applause.)

"Some Democrats tell us we want free silver. I want them to baye 'rec silver. I want them to tell, gap 4; party for men."

Parker. "Sam Parker! Sam Parker!" yell the crowd, and the cheers were give, with a double and even a triple set of racky, the drill shed, and the meeting will on the set of word, and the cheers were give, with a double and even a triple set of racky, the drill shed, and the meeting will the trood of the drill shed, and the meeting will enhead the cheers were give, with a double and even a triple set of racky, the drill shed, and the meeting will enhead the cheers were give, with a double and even a triple set of racky, the drill shed, and the meeting which the drill shed, and the meeting will enhead and waving hats and can's, and they could not be found. The present in which he great Cover ammy every one shouting like mad for its leader in the Islands, the "Cowboy of Hawail."

THE OVERFLOW MEETING.

McDonald, master, we want the "Cowbo, of Hawail."

THE OVERFLOW MEETING.

An overflow was anticipated and so a tent was provided. The larger number of Hallon, was pro for the silver double the price that it is

orth. (Laughter.)
"I say that wherever the American flag waves over us it should be supported through thick and thin. (Applause,) That is Republicanism. (Applause.) There is no mugwumpery in this sentiment. We We want the people of the United States to sustain the nation. The Republican party is true to the flag wherever it waves."

ACHI ON CIVIC DUTY.

W. C. Achi, candidate for Senator on

such men. It is the duty of all citizens to select a party that will work for their best interests and provide the comforts of your homes. For thirty years the Republican party was at the head of the soministration of affairs in the Anited States, and it will continue in force much

WILCOXISM BAD POLICY. "In 1892 Wilcox was one of the loudest shouters for the new form of constituotherwise be held in porous earth and tion which in fact caused the overthrow Horner as it shows that the average tonight if you have it in mind to support away, has decreased and that the land you will bring hunger into your homes, has jost fifty per cent of its fertility. encouraged the great industrics of the Islands and it was all done under Repubican administration of affairs in the crited States. If every white and native Republican would stand togethe, in unity there is no doubt that Samuel Parker will be elected as Delegate to Congress, (A)piause) I would also be elected as a 5-ri-stor to the Legislature. (Applause.) Vote the straight Republican ticket

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE. "I believe it is a mistake in this country far as they can White people of the for Hawaiians or whites to vote for the South are going to rule, without regard Democratic party. Why? Because when to numbers or Federal laws. They are of the Democratic party was in power their the Democratic party was in power their the Democratic party was in power their party in Congress, let me assure you the superior race, the only race that is principle was free trade. That means to (Laughter.) The people of the United States effect from that which followed the fit to control the government of any count the Hawaiians to starve, you and your friends the enemy do not pretent to say. As lately as 1884 they were so proud of what they called "extensions of the national domain" that they "constitutionality" or "consent of the can ticket. It is the duty of every intagoverned," when the dominant race is go. to look out first for himself ar 1 his fumtwitted the Republicans with never in ahead everywhere and asserting its II. I claim it is the duty of every man having acquired anything better than supremacy? The South would have here, he he white or black or vellow or

> COLOR NOT A FACTOR
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> "I d n't care what my color is, I am franchise and the Republican parts of Ha. HOLLAND'S QUEEN "I d n't care what my color is, I am go'ng to vote for the Republican ticket and has nominated a Republican canding stocked in Hawai My color and my ker (Applause) You certainly could not bleed I get from my father and my mother. It is not my fault (Tremendous appears to the Reigning Duke bleed I get from my father and my mother. It is not my fault (Tremendous appears to the Republican party of its ker (Applause) You certainly could not select a better-looking man (Laughter). He known your interests There is but bled I get from my father and my mother I is not my fault (Tremendous appliance). All Republicans, whether white one party. You want appropriate my down this party. If you are Republicans and if you want to win on November 6, can must vote the straight Republican is ket (Ciplance). I have no doub, in my mind that I will be elected (Laughter). In fraction of the half.) The Democratic party thouse tonicht that does not be not the note of the half. The Democratic party thouse tonicht that does not be not expension in the foundation of the half.

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he fires in the furnaces were banked, men were idle, the great charty houses

Two years later it will be seen that a change was coming, and instead of chanting 'Lead, Kindly Light,' the people began to sing. The Morning Light is Breaking for the nomination of William McKluley for the Presidency had been unnounced and the hearts of the people were opened anew to the coming again of prosperity.

And now after four years of Republican administration instead of chanting lead Kindly Light, the people are singity the mattle hymn of the Republic. M ne Eyes Have Seen'the Coming of the

WHAT HE SAW HIMSELF.

I want to tell you a few things of riy the Democratic National Committee, like Republicans and Democrats as be fore."

The chairman then went on to tell of the fires of the towns were filled w. h idle strength which Republican Sentor Pour had ranged against the treaty Why he did it does not matter, we are dealing with a condition, not a theory, and the condition is one which the leader of the Democratic party property of the Democratic party produced.

But is it true that the F.lip nos live in the day if possible, and get the loaves and fishes. If there is a nation that is law-abiding it is the that great army of the unemployed.

enough would remember the Moly Ma- "What are the conditions cody?" The guires, the upraing of the aparthists in speaker then went into an chausive

PRIDE OF CITIZENSHIP. Mr. Gill went into the financial status of the country under Cleveland, when the coat on and he bumped into everyhody of the country under Cleveland, when the great bond issue was made. Under the McKinley administration no bonds had a valuable football center. His obstreperbeen issued in a time of peace. "Is it not better to be a lender of money than a stead for coaching purposes. betrower? I want to say a few words to the Hawalians. Every man born in the United States is proud of the State or ing), Enoch Johnson, S. Kaankaula, W. Territory of his birth. The New Yorker is proud to call himself as he travely over the United States a son of the American States of the United States a son of the American States of the United States a son of the American States of the United States a son of the American States of the United States a son of the American States of the United States a son of the American States of the United States a son of the American States of the States a son of the American States of the States a son of the American States of the States of the States a son of the American States of the State Prince David but that ought not to determ the from trying to save the honor and credit of Hawaii by declaring against Wilcox. It is within her power to make a straight campaign issue between Prince David and Sam Parker.

The first Republican National platform declared that the power of Congress over the National ferritory was grown and that the power of Congress over the National ferritory was grown and should be exerted to produced by the chairman. He have introduced by the chairman. He have s citizen of the United States. (Appleuse.) When you go to a foreign country you do not say you are a New Yorker or a Buckeye from Ohio or from Hawaii, but you say, 'I am an American citizen.'

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> leuokalani and J. Saulia t soldier. Their first selection was a giert success and they modestly responded to

> > and he stepped forward to address the audi-

"A few years ago in reading a speech delivered in Congress I was made to beone which I am addressing tonight, (Ap-

plause.)
"I do not intend to speak upon your local issues, for I do not knew anything rives in that city, about them, but if there was ever a time ANOTHER B in these Islands when men was have the elective franchise should vote the Republican ticket, it is now. (Applause) There is but one party in the United States that is familiar to you all and that is the Republican party. There are but two par-ties in Congress—the Republicans and Bunker Hill to Tien-Tsin. (Tremendous applause)

supremacy? The South would have bere, he he white or black or vellow or rothing to conceal in this connection, even if concealment were possible.

What is done to the man of color in the South, Democrats of the Tillman stripe would do to men of color everywhere else in the Union

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BUT ONE GREAT PARTY.

"The Government of the United States is not asking anything of you except to ask you to think carefully an in quietly support the said. I know some white Republicants is not asking anything of you except to ask you to think carefully an in quietly upon the quest on as to which party with you on account of your color. I said, there is serve your best interests. I have been in Perto Rico in Cuba, in the Phi Ippines, and at this port upon several occasions. Why? This said Because your father was a Clinese. (Applause) (We'll stav with you Achlift said some one)

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appanse) But my ideas are Republican appanse of for all that I will fight for the success of the Republican party. Never mind my mine. Sometimes be calls me illerate. Sometimes he calls me illerate. Sometimes he calls me his chum. We have more entitles them to inherit the benefits of the transfer, than does the fact
that a tenant lives on the farm rou
buy empower him to demand the deed.
The principle which the Democrats set
up in defiance of their own traditions,
would put an end to land indemnity in
war. France attacked Germany in 1870

E S GILL ON LIGHT

Edwin 8 Gill was the next speaker, Ho
fitends are my friends. But I should adstorage in Cardinal Newman "Lead, to thim. I say that I will resign my seat
to the farm one day, when he officially visited
Were pleading for a light to lead them out, of the gloom and darkness of the Demotion at the Elysee Palace in his honor
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speeches and cheers were often rendered for Samuel Parker and the Repunitorn ticket. Mr. Testa was around with his

BOERS GRIMLY HOLDING ON

De Wet Will Imprison Burghers Who Will not Fight.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-The Boers are very active in the Kroonstadt district. General De Wet has proclaimed that

assed the British column while marching from Lindley to Kroonstadt. The an enthusiastic encore.

Boers captured a detachment of the Captain Baker of the United States Cheshire regiment which was escorttransport Grant, and formerly a State ing an empty wagon near Frankfort. Senator in the Pennsylvania Legislature. They released the driver, but kept the They released the driver, but kept the wagon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- A cable to the Sun from Brussels says: Despite the extensive preparations that are being made to receive ex-President Krueger of the Transvaal upon his arrival here, lieve that from what the speaker said of the Transvaal upon his arrival here, these Islands were inhabited by cannilit is expected that the Burgomaster will bals, but I can say that I have nowhere prohibit all outdoor manifestations, seen a more intelligent audience than the Burgomaster of Antwerp has announced that he will not allow any outdoor demonstrations when Krueger ar-

> ANOTHER BOTHA CAUGHT. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch re-

cefved here today from Lord Roberts under date of Pretoria, October 16th, reports a number of minor affairs but says that the only incident of importance was the surrendering of Unis Botha, a brother of Commandant General Botha, at Volksrust, October 13th.

Mrs. C B Maling and two children arrived by the Queen to join her hus-band, the clerk of the United States

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British mounted infantry scouting charge be made therefor, at or before, from Lindley, had Captain Willshire the issue of the ticket, and freight is baild thereon. paid thereon.
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Son.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- A cable to the Sun from Manila says: The rescue of Captain Devereaux Shields and fiftycaptain Devereaux Shields and fifty-ered to be suffering from an illness with one men of Company F, Twenty-ninth the municipal health officers believe to be Regiment, who were captured in September by the insurgents in the Island of Marinduque, was due to the prompt, energetic and decisive campaign of the adequate force that was dispatched to; enemy. Special credit for the rescue is:. due to Captain Anderson, commanding Cruz the very morning the insurgents demanded the surrender of the garrison who were besieged there. Captain Anderson immediately hit the trail of the rebels and captives and followed it closely. Frequently, however, he unand their captors, who were doubling on their tracks.

General Hare, with 1100 men of the First Infantry, shortly afterward arrived and occupied the various towns of the island. He forced the insurgents and those suspected of aiding them into the mountains, where it was impossible for them to obtain food. There was no fighting, but starvation finally compelled the rebels to negotiate for the surrender of the prisoners. It was arranged that the captives should be delivered at the rendezvous on the beach livered at the rendezvous on the beach at Buena Vista on Sunday, and this Sports were held at the Agricultural Soplan was carried out, General Hare receiving the prisoners.

Captain Shields, who was wounded the engagement. After he was wounded he ordered a sergeant to take command of the troops and that he himself be hospital corps refused to leave him, and they were both taken prisoners. Later the company, which was without ammunition, but still resisting, sufrendered owing to a mistaken order. The men were then robbed and abused by the Smelting Company of Australia, and the Filipinus Captain Shields is now in seven bars of busion shipped by the P. Manilia, where he is recovering from k-og, took gold to the value of £2,650, the effects of his wounds and the privation of t tions suffered while in the hands of the natives. He estimates that there are 40,000 male inhabitants in Marinduque. The insurgents who attacked his company numbered 2300. Of these 300 were armed with rifles and the rest were bolomen. General Hare has grant the insurgents a week's amnesty, which ends on Sunday.

WASHINGTON Oct. 16.—A cable dispatch was received from General Macand of Marinduque. Captain Shields and his men were captured by the insurgents and afterward rescued by General Hare's troops. The list fol-

Killed-September 13th, Company, F. Twenty-ninth Regiment, United States Volunteer Infantry, William Andrew, Elmer Rurare, Erwin Niles; September 14th, Frank Weighand.

Wounded-September, 13th, Captain Devereaux Shields, neck, mouth and shoulder, gerious; Liown S. Colvin, hip, Robert D. Jackson, cheek, slight: Oliver G. Johnson, fiead, slight, slight; John C. Hew, head and wrist, slight, shoulder, serious.

Captain Shields' party consisted of himself and fifty-one men, all but one of the Twenty-ninth Volunteer Infan-

A QUEER YARN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-A special to the Journal from Columbus, O., says: this year will exceed 20,000 tons. According to a letter just received by experts of super from Mackey. there. Major Rockefeller deserted soon about 25 per cent. after a flerce engagement near San The final meeting of the central the American lines. Major Rockefeller report of the committee stated that feller and his wife were on duty in ernor General in India.

Hongkong in 1872. The child was two years old when stolen. The Rockefellers were living at the International Hotel in Hongkong and a Chinese nurse cared for the baby. e Heutenant had arranged to visit his home in Columbus. Two days before the date set for the sailing the Chinese and the baby disappeared. Hongkong could be found. The lieutenant and his wife were compelled to return to the Crown Princo has been appointed re- will be granted for the taking of any States without their little one. Mrs. Rockefeller died soon after her ar- gent." rival in San Francisco, and the griefstricken father rejoined his regiment. He saw service with the Ninth in Indian wars, and in Cuba, and when his regiment was ordered to the Philippines in the spring of 1899 he went along. He vas then captain and was known daring soldier. Soon after his arrival at Manila he was made major and transferred to the Sixth Infantry. Major Rockefeller directed that the body of

feller received a letter from Hongkong macademizing of the streets.

In response to the one he had written nearly a year before. The letter was mearly a year before. The letter was from the American Consul and recited that in 1879 a white boy, had been placed in the Jesuiti College in Hongkong by a Chinese woman, who said he was nine years old and that his name was Faul Yen. The name of the Chinese woman who had pured the Reckefeller Laby who had nursed the Rockefeller baby

was Yen.
In 1881 the boy was adopted by an English merchant in Hongkong of the name of Henry Stanhope. He gave the boy his name and reared him well. The boy his name and reared mm wen. The young fellow was well known in Hong-kong as Faul Stanhope. He was of an adventurous disposition, and some two years ago joined Aguinaldo's army. It was this young man that Major Rockefeller shot and killed in an engagement

with the Filipines.
When Major Rockefeller read the letter that had been chasing him round the world for nearly a year he realized that he had slain his own son. He dropped out of sight as mysteriously as the baby had dropped out of sight in

AUSTRALIAN NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

A boy at Charters Towers was discov-

bubonic piague. Up to the end of September 30 nearly 450,000 bushels of last season's maize crop were shipped from the Clarence river d.s.

their aid as soon as it was known that month of September show a decrease of they had fallen into the hands of the £18,455 compared with the corresponding month of last year,

The Queensland gold yield for the month of September amounted to 77,339 Companies B and D of the Thirty-ounces, being a decrease of 5,555 ounces, eighth Regiment, who landed at Santa compared with September of last year. The Governor of New Zealand, acting under instructions from the Colonial, Office, left in H. M. S. Mildura for Cook Islands on Sunday evening to formally an-

ered in the Canoblas Mountains, on knowingly passed close to the prisoners branches of the Cave creek. The highest and their centers who were doubling has been named Hopetoun Falls, and has

a drop of 120 feet.

The total quantity of wool shipped direct from Newcastle to London since the opening of the season is 14,656 bales, as compared with 11,059 bales at the corresponding date last year, being an increase

3,597 bales.
The first shipment of horses from New South Wales for China, on account of the British Government, were shipped in the steamer Perthshire. The majority of the there's came from the

clety's Ground, and it is estimated that about 35,000 persons were present. The Premier of Victoria has been in-

formed by the Colonial Office that the three times in the fighting that led to Austrian Government is sending two his capture, tells a dramatic story of commercial reporters to Australia to inquire into the possibilities for further trade between Austria and the colonies. of the troops and that he himself be will move in the House of Representatives abandoned. A faithful member of the for the appoinment of a Royal Commission to inquire and report upon the de-sirability or otherwise of New Zealand

> The steamer Himalaya took for London gold bullion valued at £2,600, supplied by

of members of Parliament and other Olaa Railroad will be pushed very gentlemen, visited Yass on the 6th in-rapidly from this time, and that when Referring in his speech to the proposal

of the Government of New Zealand to annex certain islands in the South Pacific, Sir William Lyne sa'd that Australia, under a Federal Government must have Arthur to-day giving the casualties of control of the Islands belonging to Great Captain Shields' command in the Isl- Britain in the South Pacific, and he advised delay on the part of the Imperial Government in dealing with the matter. Sir Frederick Sargood of Melbourne is advocating a proposal that every State school throughout Victoria should be fitted with a flagstaff, and that upon the opening of the Federal Parliament by the Duke of York a Union Jack should heisted simultaneously on each flagstaff and saluted by detachments of cadets or members of the volunteer defence forces. Archbishop Carr, Bishop Moore, of Ballarat; and Bishop Reville, as a deputation, waited upon the Minister for Public man Catholic primary schools he allowed to compate for State school scholarships. and that the Government should undersight; Oliver G. Johnson, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, take the inspection of Roman Catholic arms, serious; Juan B. Foole, head, serious; Juan B. F certain the opinion of the Cabinet on the

questions. A report from New Zealand states that information has been received by one of of whom were members of Company F the banking institutions that a number of the Thurston pints Volunteer Infanfrom England to the colony. Other hanks been warned to take special precau-

tic ns. It is estimated that the output of sugar from the Mackay district of Queensland According to a letter just received by experts of sugar from Mackav last year his brother-in-law, Terrence Regan of was 16.355 tons. Prosperts in the field for Milwaukee, Major Charles N. Rockethe next crop are reported to be very enfeller of the Ninth Infantry is in Santa couraging, and it is expected that last Barbara, Honduras, and will remain sesson's plantings will be exceeded by there. Major Rockefeller deserted 8000 charles are contained.

Benoir. The Flipinos were led by a mitter of the Indian Famine Relief Fund handsome young white man who fought was held at the Sydney town hall. His like a hero and led his men right up to Excellency Earl Beauchamp presided. The shot the Filipino leader dead. The dead gress amount raised to September 30 was leader proved to be a son of the major, £15,649 178 ld, and £15,000 of the amount of emigrants, the stories of suffering who had been kidnaped while Rocke- had been transferred by cable to the Gov-

SWEDEN'S KING ILL

has Been Appointed.

LONDON, Oct. 17.- King Oscar's illness," says a dispatch to the Daily Mail event of the success of the Republicans. Dires. was searched. Large rewards were of ness," says a dispatch to the Daily Mail event of the success of the Republicans, fered, but no trace of the nurse or chi'd from Stockholm, "has developed into a and no one seems to really doubt that serious inflammation of the lungs. The this will be the outcome, permission

> STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17.-At today's ses- wall. From this source alone, accordsion of the Council of State it was decided to entrust the government of the country to the Crown Prince Gustavus sufficient men will be drawn to fill the during the illness of King Oscar.

and their eldest son Gustavus start Fri- make necessary the immigration of 10.was then captain and was known day for Christians, where the Crown throughout the army as a particularly Prince will open the Storthing and take

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FOR HAWAI

Plantations.

Olaa and Puna Have all the Capital Necessary--Transportation Facilities.

(Special Correspondence.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17, 1900.-The practically full. completion of plans which have occuopment of his Hawalian property and trict to Sydney.
The Queensland rallway returns for the practically mark the entry of new factors in the Honolulu trade. Mr. Dijon the Olas and Puna plantations. The than this one run. nex, the group.

Elmer E. Paxton returned vesterday
Two picturesque falls have been discov- bonds of the former have been taken, from San Francisco where he conferred not by a syndicate of capitalists, so with B. F. Dillingham on the Olaa much as by a number of individuals Plantation Company's affairs: Mr. who see a great future for the plants. Paxton confirms the Advertiser's spetion, and this fact, alone, marks a de- cial correspondent's dispatches as to cided step in advance which means Olas as given above. In Honolulu it much for the sugar interests.

have taken interests in Hawaiian Olas in all probability. Mr. Allen is shares and bonds, is Mr. Henry F. Allen, the shipping and commission merchant of this city. Mr. Allen not only the Gunnedah and subscribed to the issue of Olaa bonds, but has signified his intention of increasing his holdings in Island invest. freeze them out of Hawalian Commerments, which, by the way, are now con- clal... siderable. Mr. Allen is one of the original stockholders of the First National Bank of Hawaii and has studied the sugar situation very thoroughly. His connection here, as one of the Directors of the Nevada Bank, and with other fiscal institutions, make him an exceedingly valuable man for the Islands, Mr. Seddon (Premier of New Zealand) and it is expected that through him there will be a considerable amount of money invested in the new plantations.

While there is nothing definite known federating with the Commonwealth of of the matter, it is understood that Limited, becomes the agents for the chilly reception.

Olaa and Puna plantations the local during the slege to the diplomatic corps tives here, and that new shipping lines inestimable, and the transportation facilities, Mr. Dilly Wento the Exemple note. It is declared to decalculated to inestimable, and the transportation facilities, Mr. Dilly Wento the Exemple note. It is declared to decalculated to inestimable, and the facilities of the harmony that the work on the decalculated to inestimable, and the facilities of the harmony declared the harmony declared the navy Depart. house of Allen may be the representashipped by Chinese.

The Premier of New South Wales, Sir lingham expects that the work on the William Lyne, accompanied by a number. Olaa Railroad will be pushed very gentlemen, visited Yass on the 6th instant, at the invitation of the residents, the mill is ready the first grinding will
to inspect proposed sites for the federal show that remarkable steps have been capital. The party was entertained at made in the development of the Haa banquet in the evening.

Aunual Remy Canbea ine Navy Depart, with the party will be gone eight months to get the ment, October 13, of his departure from and return via Honoluiu. While visitto inspect proposed sites for the federal show that remarkable steps have been the Brockipn, from Taku to Chefoo and of Mr. and Mrs. John Waterhouse (necapital. The party was entertained at made in the development of the Haa banquet in the evening.

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to be in more than a fair way of set-tlement. Before the erd of this month moving the moderates from high offices the first shipment of Italians, about 100 have been issued, showing that Prince families, is expected. And after this Tuan holds the Imperial seal. there will be a constant shipping of this class of labor. From the agents in the black belt reports are also very encoured extraordinary, and unreasonable. They aging, though the Haweilens here refuse to talk of the matter, as they tage. deem discussing now premature. From ther sturces, however, it is learned that the men who have been recruiting Italian troops followed. confident that they will have several ing is expected. hundred men ready to ship within 60 days if transportation arrangements are made. They say as well, that there is no limit to the amount of labor that may be obtained from the South. It is understood that the negroes who have been approached so far are very favorable to the plan of making new homes in the Islands, and that the best class of negroes are in the ranch of the Colonists.

All of these plans for a labor supply. however, are insignificant in comparison with the one already much discussed and from which so many unfavorable reports have been made, that of bringing to the West the destitute of Porto R'co. While the administration the has heretofore refused to grant permission for the planters to assist this class for lack of food and the number of re-Hef plans now in operation in the East are said to have the effect of producing the feeling at Washington that any plan which will offer homes and re-His Case so Serious That a Regent munerative employment to the Porto Ricars should be encouraged. There is no probability that anything will be done before the election, but in the number of men from Porto Rico to Haing to the present information here. gara made by Japanese desertion on the The Crown Prince and Crown Princess plantations, even should that defection 000 working men. You know all shout, the the Porto Rican from previous reports King Oscar passed a quiet night but and every thing published in the Uniting of States recombined in the Uniting

the War Department will do for Ha- over some theatrical engagement.

tile reorganization of the Territorial militia etablishment. General Soper believes that he will suc end in inducing the authorities to distribute to the volunteer force of the newest territory modern arms instead of the old Springfield. He hopes to secure a thousand Krag-Jorgensen rifles and perhaps some modern field pleces, rapid fire gunso suitable for a complete battery. Heris acquainting himself with the local legislation necessary before the Money and Labor For complete re-organization may be erfedted, and it is probable will have ready a draft of a bill embodying the result of his researches and study while here. General Soper now expects to return to the Islands by the Alameda

leaving here the last of the month. The Pekin will have few passengers other than the returning Islanders, according to the present outlook. Among those who are now booked are B. F. Dillingham, Faxon B shop, P. C. Jones, Dr. Raymond, H. T. Allen, and a score of kamazinas who have been recuperating here or who have been further East on business. Perhaps as many more have been compelled to wait for the Alameda which is now reported

pied the attention and best efforts of the bettering of the transportation facilities, and it is very probable that B. F. Dillingham since his arrival here even with the new ships which are in June last, mean much for the devel- coming into the run there will be better arrangements made for caring for the increasing Island business. It is said to be the plan of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to refit the China lingham has succeeded in interesting, as soon, as the new vessels now being more than a million of dollars in his constructed for the trans-Pacific run properties on the Island of Hawaii, and are ready for service, and use her entirely in the Island trade. The Austrawhen he returns, which he expects to lia may be returned to the Island trade do in the Pekin, he will begin even after her southern trip, but it is not more actively the prosecution of work believed that the Queen will make more

Elmer E. Paxton returned vesterday was stated yesterday that H. F. Allen One of the most prominent men who would be the San Francisco agent for well known here as the head of one of San Francisco's strongest financial institutions. He is the man who advanced \$750,000 to Gus and Rudolph Spreckels when their father was trying to

CHINESE CRISIS IN BRIEF ITEMS

Chang Yen Hoon, one of the ablest men in China, has been beheaded by the Dow-

of the matter, it is understood that Price Ching, who has returned to Peling, when the B. F. Dillingham Company, king, called at the legations and had a M

Li Hung Chang is in Peking and is ea- moon will take place this

THE LABOR QUESTION.

The labor question, which has given so much thought to the planters, seems to be in more than a fell-mark.

The progress of the Chinese court to ward Slanfu, the new capital, has been delayed in consequence of the presence of supposed Mohammedan retiels in the province of Shensi.

A special distance.

English diplomats are greatly displeas-

fear it will give China a distinct advan-

The allied army moved against Pap Ting Fu on October 12. They departed in two columns. The German, French and Italian troops followed. The Boxers are in that part of the United States are guthered in great topoc and serious fight.

> It is also reported that the Empress Dewager has issued a decree removing Liu Kung Wi, Viceroy of Nanking, from post and ordering General Yung Lu-join her at Slau Fu. The Shantung Boxers are returning to their homes. Twelve thousand of them were utterly defeated outside of Tsang-chae, near the Chi-li border, by 5,000 of Gavernor Youn Shi Kai's troops under General Mel. The Shanghal correspondent of Times savs: "It is reported on good authority that Liu Kun Yi telegraphed today to Robert Hart begging him to use hest endeavors This indicates that the Nanking Vicerov fears an extension of the troubles if the

present situation is allowed to continue.

Manchus to high positions in the Yang-

of reactionary

Further appointments

ise regions shows an intention to break the power of the friendly Vicetovs." The London Standard publishes mail giving a list of fifty-four documents that were selzed in vamen of the Viceroy after the captere of the city, and fell into the hards e correspondents before the military porities lad seized the yamen. include receipts for money paid to Boxer Generals for supplies to their troops of v kind, reports of actions and lists of attes, and rewards paid to Generals the families of the killed, all clearly proving that the authorities maintained

A THEATRICAL TRAGEDY.

the Boxer movement by lavish expendi-

Actress Zorah Card. CillCAGO, Oct 17.-Joe Pazen, proprie-

shot in the abdomen today by Zorah d, an actress. Pazen was taken to County Hounftal in a critical condi-

the shooting pecurred in Pagen's office end every thing published in the Unitation the presence of two or three personal years deems an age, but on the whole I ed States recently indicates that he is Juren ran into an adjoining office hold- thurst like long course will pay in the

Gives Now Life TO Streagthens the Nerves.

When the blood is impure the whole norv as spots in bocomes poisoned. It is impossible to throw off that terrible depression: and there is no ambition to work. But there is a way whereby you may again be strong and vigorous. Mr. Charles Richardson, of 87 Howick Street, Launceston, Tasmania, sends us his photograph and the following letter: Pear



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HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agenta, LOCAL BREVITIES.

Professor R. C. L. Perkins, the well known English naturalist, has gone to Kauai.

The engagement of J. H. Thompson and Miss Lillan P. Cook has been an Mrs. P. T. French gave birth to daughter on Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. King.

The oath of office as district magis-trate of South Kona, Island of Hawaii has been subscribed by S. W. Kaai. Sheriff John Coney is back from lengthy visit on the Mainland, extending from San Francisco to New York

Among the kamasinas who returned on the Queen were Mrs. Fanny Love, Mrs. Jane McCorriston and Miss Bella Johnson.

ager.

Russia will not be bound by the concert cers who are passing through on the first and is it a position to guard transport Grant on the way to Manila went up to the Pali yesterday morn-A large party of the ladies and offi-cers who are passing through on the

Mr. H. J. Johnson, one of the leading

custom house brokers of San Francisco.

and one with a record of long experience, arrived by the S. S. Queen to take charge of Hind, Rolph & Co's depart-ment of custom house brokerage bush Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander of

Oak)and have left for a tour of the world. They will be gone eight months

The occultation of Jupiter and the ger to begin the negotiations for peace; probably at the earliest twilight. Professor Lyons says the phenomenon ocmethod, may reach above 80,000 tons American representatives in the legatives more than once in some years, annually or more than one-third of the toos. The progress of the Chinese court to- some years. The star will be visible

Ro H. Brotherton, formerly stenographer to Colonel Ruhlen of the Quartermaster's Department, is on the Crunt en route to Manila, where he will become the secretary of General Bell, Provost Marshal of the city of Marilla, Mr. Brotherton went to San Francisco last month.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS PUBLICIST

William L. Wilson, Author of the Cleveland Tariff

Act.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 17.-Ex-Postmaster General Wilson died suddenly at 10 o'clock today. Wm. L. Wilson, then a Congressman

from West Virginia, was the author of the the famous tariff bill bearing his name which produced the hard times that ended with the application of the Dingley tariff in 1897. He became a member of President Cleveland's cabinet and in 1897 retired from public life to resume educational work as President of a Southern University. Mr. Wilson was a scholarly man, an industrious publicist and a strenuous advocate of a tariff for revenue only approximating tree trade.

NOW A MEDICAL STUDENT.

Armstrong Smith Regine His Studies in London.

Armstrong Smith, who attained fame as a volunteer nurse during both the cholera and plague epidemics, has entered Middlesex Hospital, London, to begin five and a half years of work as a medical student. To friends in this city he writes:

"When I went up to take the examin-Job Pazen of Chicago Shot by the atlan I found most of them taking it for the second time, some for the third time and I thiught there would be no chance for me, so you can understand of the Pazen Theatrical Exchange, how pleased I am to hear that I have done well.

> "I enter the Middlesex Hospital next Monday as a student, for a five and a half woars course. Five and a half

ble piece of property in Atlantic City. Sie has instituted suit. The property in question is valued at \$1,000,000.

THE BAR

Harbor Will Be

Improved. A BOOM FOR HONOLULU

Lieutenant-Colonel Heuer Here to Make Survey of the Entrance,

N a few more ment's it is possible that great war vessels may be seen Posture on the placid bosom of 'earl Harbor.

Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Heuer of the Engineer corps of the United States Army, is here for the purpose of making a survey of the entrance to the harbor with the view of expending at once the appropriation of \$100.000, which was made by the Fifty fourth Congress to cut through the reel. He will make report to Washington at once and if it is found that the bar can be opened for the sum available the work will be done immediately.

Yesterday Colonel Heuer went down to Pearl Harbor on the Naval launch with Captain Merry, commander of the Honolulu Naval Station, Lieutenant Commander F. C. Prindell, Lieutenant Commander Pond, of the Iroquois, Captain Dowdell of the Zealandia. George C. Beckley and others. They spent nearly the entire day looking over the harbor and examining the extent of the bar and the entire entrance to the harbor. Within the next few days Colonel Heuer will make a careful survey and upon this with the reports which have been hitherto made on the harbor he will base his report to the Secretary of War regarding the advisability of at once expending the money which is available for cutting the bar and opening the harbor to the ships which plough the blue waters of the ocean.

This sum of \$100,000 which was appropriated by Congress some years ago has been lying idle ever since that time. It was appropriated before the Islands were annexed to the United States and was a part of the general funds for the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the United States. All work on the rivers and harbors comes within the jurisdiction of the War Department and has nothing to do with the Navy Department, and so it is that a member of the Army Engineer corps is sent to make the estimates for the work of opening the entrance. Nor will the cutting through of the bar have any operational bearing on the contemplated. How construction of a Naval station at Pearl Harbor, though Congress may be brought to see the advisability of at once constructing a Navy yard there when the spectacle is seen of great ships of war floating at anchor within fifty feet of a shore, and with ten to twenty fathoms of water under their keels.

If it is ascertained that \$100 000 will. he sufficient to do the work of cutting canal similar to that which leads to he harbor of Honolulu, about 200 feet wide and 30 feet or more deep, contracts will be let at once for the work and this will mean that the harbor will be opened for deep sea vessels before the spring of 1901 is very far advanced. It will also mean work for many Honolulu people and dredging contracts that will be eagerly taken up by some of the local contractors.

From surveys of the harbor entrance : which have been made in the past it believed that the sum of \$100,000 will amply sufficient to do the work of cut-

ting through the bar. For a space of seral hundred feet opposite the enrance the water on the bar is about 15 to 20 f et deep. For most of this width there is little if any coral, and it will amply be necessary to dredge out the rand which the sea and the currents from the harbor have combined to pile up across the entrance. Where there is oral to be found it is stated from these reports that it is simply in the shape of a thin layer lying on the sand and when this has been cut through it will be easy to remove the sand to any required depth.

But while the actual cutting through of the channel for deep sea ships will not be a matter of great expense it will be different when it comes to removing the reefs while stretch at either side of the entrance proper from the Salt Works at Puuloa and from Watthe on the other side and which make the present course into the harbor even for small yachts somewhat tortous and lifficult.

"The expense of removing these obtructions," said Captain Merry last evening, "will be considerable and it is a question whether it will be possible o do it with the morey which is now vallable. Unless they are removed it vill be difficult for the b'g warships to enter the harbor for they will hardly be able to turn so as to get around these projecting reefs. However there is a bill now before Congress to appropriate 1450 000 for the improvement of Pearl Harbor and to purchase a site for a Naval station and if that is passed this winter by Congress it will prove amplé with the \$100,000 to do all the work песевявту.

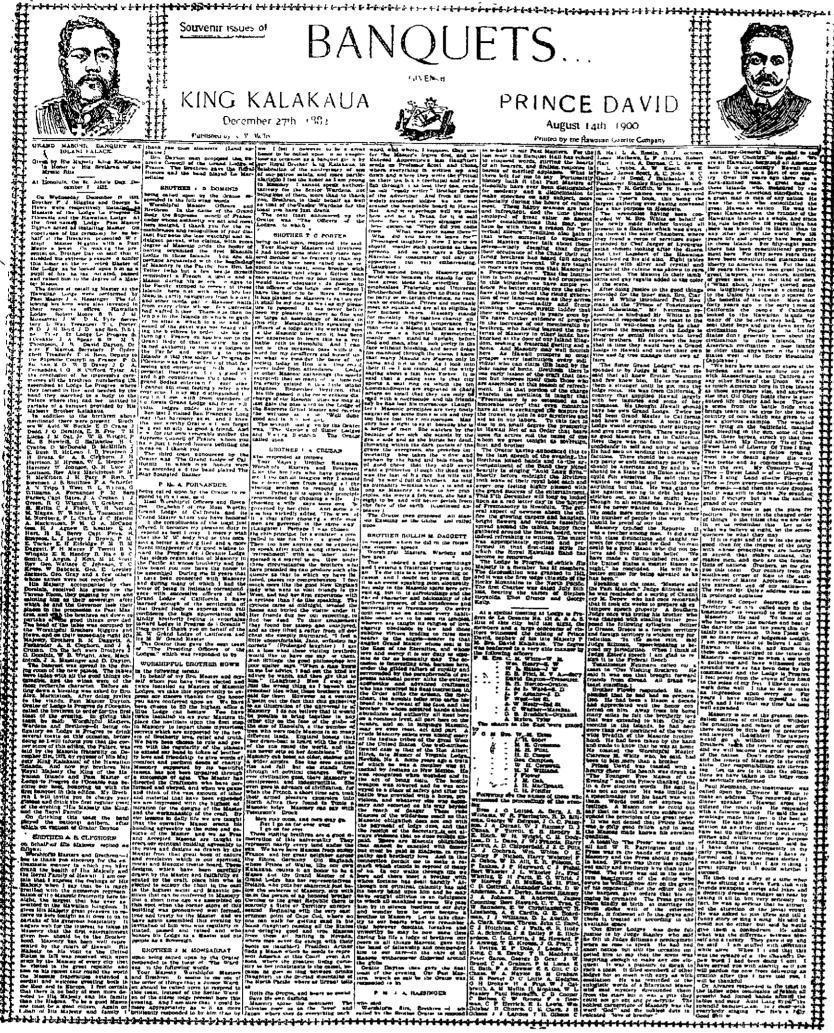
"I can give no idea how soon the vork of cutting through the har will be done. Colonel Hener will make his bebort on that. It is enterely in his hands. The money on hand ought to he easily sufficient to cut through the bar and it is that sum which the in dended to expend at the present time. "The opening of Pearl Harbor has been for years one of the plans for the improvement of the Islands which has promised much for their development and that of Honolulu. The news that it is so soon to be begun will be wel-

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JOYOUS RECEPTION ON ZEALANDIA ON SHRINERS' LAST NIGHT IN HAWAII



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local brethren aid not lack for anuse- the ment even if they had to word their way through a maze of corr dors to the little room in the bow of the vessel where a modern Brecht s lossened his taps and let flow his bost wishes

It was damp and dreary outside Every Shriper who has picked his way upon a desert with mountains towering

COMING TO HONOLULU.

Mr. and Mrs Knight Will Spend Honeym on Here

ternoon in Trinity Episcopal Church, the letter secures the immediate delivery troops who had been ordered to China the Rev Mr (ampbell officiating. The string multitude and frequently considerable to Odessa on the very level of sailing. He says that the General months are the months and months are the months and the months are the months and the months are the months and the months are the mo Charles Knight assisted his bio her as best man After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride, on the corner of Bush and Jones streets.

Last evening Dr Raymond gave a land at Marseilles dinner party in honor of the young couple in the private dining-room of the Hotel Westminster The guests were friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Knight | will leave for Monterey to-day and will return in time to take the steamer for Honofulu on the 81st inst. Their future home will be in a flation the corner of Frank lin and Ellis streets.

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Moral concections are dangerous.

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Krueger's Itmerary.

LORENZO MARQUES, Oct 17 -Mr Krueger has postroned his departure shall be ordered to meet "
The correspondent adds that the foe hinted at can only be Germany.

Before arriving at Marselles the Dutch cruiser Colderland on which Mr the relatives and a few intimate Krueger is to sail, will touch at Rasji butil, on the Gulf of Aden

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Germany.

TONDON (at 12 -The Moscow correspendent of the Standard attaches signifi- unfailing remedy for rheumatism, and n addr soir g the men made this explana-

The Czar decided it was necessary to hring you tack to Wilna so you might be ready here to join us against a foe we

Dr Eliot Interested in Athletics.

when you cannot sleep for coughing ing the work of the early candidates for it is hardly necessary that any one positions on the cootball team Latest Sugar Prices.

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CZAR AND KAISER.

late years been exincing an interest in athletics with which he was of old ac-

M neral concoctions are dangerous,

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KAUAI DOCTOR TO MARRY ON COAST

Or. Sandow, Territorial Physician, Wili Wei a Berkeley Belle

BERKELEY, Oct. 13 .- The engagement of Miss Eula Elston of this city to Dr. B. F. Sandow, Government Physician of the Island of Kauai, Hawaiian Islands, has been announced. This wedding will take place in Berkeley some time about the 1st of January

Miss Elston met Dr. Sandow while on a trip to Honolulu for her health about a year ago. She remained at the islands seven months, visiting her brother, Charles Elston, and his fiancee, Miss Hart, and subsequently was bridesmaid at the wedding. Miss Elston is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Elston of 2023 Channing way. Rev. Mr. Elston is pastor of the Christian Church of this city.

Dr. Sandow has held the important position of Government Physician of the Island of Kauai for several years Although a German by birth, he has spent most of his life in this country and received his education in the East. He was married several years ago, but his wife died shortly afterward. Dr. Sandow is expected to arrive in California about Christmas, when full arrangements will be made for the wedding. Miss Elston's future home will be in Kauai.

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REPORTS HEARD ON LABOR

Forestry Preservation Discussed at Some Length--Irrigation Problem.

(From Wednesday's Pally.)

After sessions lasting over two days the Planters' Association completed its business at noon yesterday and adjourned. Reports on forestry and on mons. the labor problem were received and the following officers were elected:

President, F. A. Schaefer; vice-president, C. Bolte; treasurer, H. A. Isenberg; secretary, William Pfotenhauer; auditor, J. B. Atherton.

Dr. Walter Maxwell gave a report on the water question in which he stated that most of the plantations were irrigating their cane too freely. His report is in part as follows:

Many plantations now see that they have been using a great excess of water, and have reduced the amount by one-half, and one plantation by more than one-half. At this place it may be said that probably no other existing sugar-producing country could indulge in such extravagances and keep above water. The fact is that the increasing producing power of our soils (an increase of from 3 tons to 5 tons per acre), and the happy fiscal relations of these islands with the United Statesall these have made the situation luxurious, and have also made it unnecessary for the management of our estates to get down to the bedrock lines of economy essentially practiced in other

"In the case of rattoons, we invariably have found the crop to be too thick. It becomes grassy, and more canes come up than can ever find standing room. We have found it advisable to keep the water off for two or three or more weeks from such dense rattoon growths in order to dry out the weakest suckers. After this is done, the remaining, and strongest canes make more rapid growth, with a less immediate consumption of soil food and

"The analyses of the cane, as well as of the leaves and waste matters, put before us a statement of the enormous amount of soil material that is removed by the growing crop. These facts should sink into the mind, and abide in the daily consciousness of every one engaged in growing cane."

M. M. O'Shaugnessy in a report on forest preservation stated that he had observed on the Islands of Hawaii and Maul much wanton destruction of the forests. He believed that forests had result in greatly decreased rainfall all over the group. He urged the cooperation of the plantation managers to preserve the forests.

John M. Horner did not believe that the forests had much relation to the rainfall and thought that the forests ought not to be preserved at the expense of shutting out householders and in the Islands.

Paul Isenberg also spoke on the forestry question, saying that every piece of land that was not used for other the people by Kamehameha III, saying mates. that all the natives had done with their land was to cut the wood off it and then sell it if they could. In the past the homesteaders had not been able to use their land to any extent for they had not been able to get their produce to the markets.

Dr. Maxwell announced that a forestry expert was now on the way from the Division of Forestry, Department of Agriculture, for the purpose of examining the forests of Hawaii. He is expected to arrive here next month.

The labor question was discussed at sive action was taken on the labor

All the reports presented at the meeting were ordered published in the Planters' Monthly.

the Postmaster General's agreement with ber of Walter Wellman's expedition,
Messrs. Spreckels to continue for a year

Australians bade farewell to the Ammenthly, beginning November 1st.

service was carried without a division.

CAME NEAR DYING.

"For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an atttack of cholera morbus brought on by eating curumbers," says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the district court, Centerville, Iowa. "I the adozen-different remedies, but to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chambershin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and three doses relieved me entirely. I went to sleep and did not awake for eight hours. On awakening a few hours ago I felt so gratified that the first work I do on going to the office is to write to the manufacturers of this remedy and offer them my grataful thanks and say, "God bless you and the splendid medicine you make." This general manager of the Havana branch of the North American Trust Company, alleging non-executing some-execution of the contract. The company, alleging non-executing from that I am threatened with an attack of indigestion, I take a dose, and it never falls to ward it off. I em persuaded that if I had not used Mother Selgel's Syrup in the beginning I should by this time have been suffering severely from this prevalent malady. I trust that the publications of my experience may be at the capture of Tien-Tsin. Congress will decide what will be done with it. I am indepted that I had not used Mother Selgel's Syrup in the beginning I should by this time have been suffering severely from this prevalent malady. I trust that the publications of my experience may be at the capture of Tien-Tsin. Congress at the central manager of Tien-Tsin. Congress will decide what will be done with it. I am indow.

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NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

West Virginia car builders are on a Archbishop Martinelli may be made and physician, is dead.

Cardinal.

Maya Indians are harassing the ad-

progress at Scranton.

Stockton, Cal., mill hands may join the San Francisco strikers.

On the steamship America 1,400 cigars were seized at San Francisco. A new steamer line is projected be tween Vancouver and Skagway.

Haif a regiment of marines has been sent from China to the Philippines.
A race horse at Covelo, Cal., ran into a crowd and seriously injured one man.

gulity of fraud, and may be removed. Two street cars met in collision at Seattle, Wash., but no one was injur-

W. J. Watson, an engineer, was kill-place.

The Second Regiment, California Na- 8 tional Guard, is in camp at Marys-

The Ministerialists have gained two home, sents in the British House of Com- The famous old class of N a Have-

Mrs. M. E. Ritter of Randsburg, Cal., to fail, attempted to kill Dr. Nichols of that English financiers are watching the attempted to kill Dr. Nichols of that

Jesse R. Grant, a son of ex-President U. S. Grant, has gone over to the Dem-

Edwin Hawley denies having been ofered the presidency of the Southern Pacific. Mrs. Philip Hardy, wife of a London in Siberia. business man, committed suicide in Charles

General Buller is expected to leave Cape Town the last of this month for

England. Many Chinese have been decapitated in South China and there is great disaffection.

The steamer City of Seattle has arrived at Seattle with \$750,000 in gold C. E. Jones, a Southern Pacific brake-

man, was run over and fatally injured at Suisun. Cal.

Clyde Bishop, a prominent Democrat of Santa Ana Valley, Cal., has come out for McKinley.

Gen. George W. Davis, commanding in Porto Rico, advises the reduction of the company of the comp

the military force there. Dr. Robert E. Pierce, a prominent physician of San Jose, Cal., has brought suit for divorce from his wite.

Typhus fever is raging in the Sixty-eighth Infantry at Coblentz, and also in the garrisons at Saarbruken.

At the Newmarket races, October 12, American jockeys rode the winners. Joe Ullman was ridden by Tod Sloan. First Lieutenant Robert Blakeman, Forty-ninth United States Volunteer

nfantry, has died in the Philippines. Daring thieves stole a bundle of letters from a mail bag at the Southern Pacific depot at San Luis Obispo, Cal. Prison guards of San Quentin had a fierce battle with the waves in a small boat off Point San Quentin, but escap-

William Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, will not be taken to Texas to answer charges of violating anti-trust

San Jose, Cal., wants local option. The miners held at San Quentin prison for the Idaho riots have been

General Edward S. Bragg, a lifelong Democrat, and Minister to Mexico un-der Cleveland, has gone over to the Re-

San Francisco, has been sued for \$50,000 much to do with the rainfall and that damages for defamation of character if the forests were destroyed it would by H. R. Duffin. Lora Lambert, a factory girl of San Francisco, had the entire scalp torn

from her head by catching her hair in a whirling shaft. Rear Admiral Silas Casey has been selected to succeed Rear Admiral Kautz

as commander of the Pacific station up-on the latter's retirement. Admiral Sampson is not seriously ill.

pense of shutting out householders and is feeling weak from his strenuous campaign during the Spanish war, take up lands and make their homes President Jordan of Stanford University addressed large crowds of Berkeley!

students on the legal conditions which may make Stanford pay heavy taxes.

There is a big scandal at the Preston of land that was not used for other School of Industry. Superintendent purposes should be put into forest. He Hirshberg is unable to control the boys,

spoke of the allotment of the lands to and there is much crime among the in-Thomas Nelson Page has been driven

to Europe. His recent criticism of New-port and New York society resulted in the social ostracizing of himself and

position to the Dutch language being bandoned The challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton

consideration. The securities valued at 357,000 lire, stolen from the Vatican previous to

some length, reports being received on February last, were sold in that month the relative value of labor from Italy, on the Paris Bourse. They were stolen, Porto Rico and the Mainland. No deci- it is asserted, by order of an Italian Educators are strong for McKinley's

ticket. A poll of the western colleges and universities resulted in a large majority of Republicans. Four professors of the University of Chicago announc-

House of Representatives today approved Peary in 1893 and 1894, and also a mem-

the San Francisco mail service. The ves- erican Consul, George W. Bell, at Sydsels will run every three weeks, instead of ney, October 12, and ten thousand citi-The zens assembled in the town hall for the time from Ean Francisco to Auckland farewell tribute. An engrossed address must not exceed sixteen days. must not exceed sixteen days.

An amendment favoring a Vancouver made by Sir George Dibbs and John

News comes via Caracas that Vene

Krueger may visit America. The Chicago gas war has been set-

King George of Greece is visiting The Pope favors American rule in the

Kwangsi province, China, is in rebel- Philippines.

The torpedo-boat Holland has gone

into commission.
Sir Henry Acland, the British scholar

A convention of coal strikers is in vancing Indian troops.

Chairman Hanna is speaking to the

A crusade against vice has begun by churches in New York.

Part of the Sixth Cavalry has left China for the Philippines.

Charrant Hains is speaking to the farmers of the Northwest.

President McKinley used his influence to compose the coal strike.

Regular troops will be transferred

to compose the coal strike, Regular troops will be from Porto Rico to Manila. Dr. Jordan of Stanford will go to

Japan to classify the fishes.

German manufacturers are accused of using American trade-marks, Gerald Balfour may not be reappoint.

ed as chief secretary for Ireland.

There are great registration gains in the Republican wards of Chicago.
Yellow fever promises to increase it

Two Filipino judges have been found Havana when the streets are opened.

With the fraud, and may be removed.

Miss Lena Ashwell, a young English actress, has achieved a great triumph.

Nothing will be done for several weeks towards filling Huntington's No trace of Schreiber, the defaulter,

can be found at European gaming re-

Baroness Von Ketteler has arrived at Victoria en route to Detroit, her former

will be removed, as they are beganing

American market for pointers on the election. Bugineer Abbott says the Panama canal will be built under any circum-

The fuel problem at Nome has been solved by the finding of bituminous cal In Siberia.
Charles T. Yerkes considers his Loudon underground franchise deal his

Chicago.

California is paying the sum of \$81,000 masterpiece.

each six months for the support of hair orphans.

General Buller is expected to leave perfor Rallway.

The Colby mine at Bessemer, Mich., has been shut down, and 300 men are out of employment.

Baron Sternberg, German charge

d'affaires at Washington, becomes Con-sul General at Calcutta. India's wheat crop has been sold in advance to reporters, thus increasing the danger of another famine.

Simmons, a miliionaire hardware man of St. Louis, outbid the Shah for the

A punitive expedition of 200 men either French or English, is believed

to have been massacred on the Abyssin-Four Women students of the University of Chicago will try to pay their way by becoming hairdressers to their

fellow students.

The night shift men of the Rockdale plant of the American Steel and Wire Company have been laid off indefinite-

ly. About 400 men are affected.

The Wall Street betting odds upon McKinley are now squarely 4 to 1. A bet was made that McKinley would carry.

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The President will recommend to Congress the payment of an indemnity to

the families of the four Italians who were the victims of a mob at Tallulah. La.
"McNear's storage warehouse. Roth's Spur, Cal., was razed by flames, and its contents destroyed. The loss

amounts to a hundred thousand dol-The first day's registration for all the boroughs in Greater New York far exceeds that of last year, and of the last presidential year, 1896. The total regisder Cleveland, has gone over to the Republicans, publicans, Adolph Ottinger, a ticket broker of San Francisco has been sued for \$50,000 4,083 votes.

THE WOLF AND THE BALLOON.

"The sleep of the laboring man is sweet, whether he eat little or much," says the proverb.

It depends upon the condition of his digestion, and the character of his iast meal for the day. Observation shows although in poor physical condition. He that certain forms of dyspepsia are even more common among laboring men, meaning those who work is chiefly of the hands and are largely out of doors, than among the classes who take life more easily.

> "Whether I ate little or much I felt blown out like a balloon, and exceedingly uncomfortable," says Mr. W. H. Johnson. This gentleman is a stationer, doing business at 252½ Abercombie Street, Redfern, Sydney, N. S. W.

His ailment was just what he calls it in his statement of November 10th, 1899 The South African League favors a fact is worth noting that he was blown preferential tariff on British manufactures and adopted a resolution in opswells a balloon—gas; manufactured by a slightly different process.

Taken into the stomach, food must for another series of races for the Am- either digest and pass on its way, or erica's cup has been received by the ferment and create gas and other New York Yacht Club and is now under products of decomposition. In the lateronsideration ter case we have the condition (often complicated) known as indigestion or dyspepsia. Most of our complaints arise from it, or are aggravated by it. It is subtle as a creeping serpent, and pitiless as a hungry wolf.

If Mr. Johnson's case, had he not had a business of his own, and been, therefore, his own master, he would have been compelled to lie up, and abaned they would not vote.

Spreckels Gets Contract.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. II.—The

ed they would not vote.

A New Yorker will send two ships in humored himself, and lost nothing except his enjoyment of good health; which, he admits, was an item to make don his work. As matters were, he account of.

"After enduring this most disagreeable affection for a time," says Mr. Johnson, "a confectioner of Annandale, Mr. Cowling, recommended Mother Seigel's Syrup, which relieved me immediately. I thoroughly believe it cured me, and I recommend it to everyone 1 "Whenever I have the least suspicion



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From San Francisco, per sp Emily Whitney, October 23 -- Mrs. J W Brigman, Miss Mary Nott. From San Francisco, per bark Mohican October 2-T T. Chrittenden.

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CLAUDINE

Barkentine Carson Wins Suit.

SUPREME COURT DECISION

Held That the Steamship's Mate was Grossly Negligent--Court

HE steamer Claudine will have to bear the blame for the sinking of יים אייוון איי (אדי הא last winter. The Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the judgment of the 'reult Court whereby a verdict for damages of over \$50 000 was awarded to the owners of the Carson for the loss due to her sinking by the collision with the Claudine

The title of the case was George U Hind et al against Wilder's Steamship Company and it has been in the courts for the past nine or ten months. The opinion of the Supreme Court is written by Justice Perry and concurred in by Chief Justice Frear and Justice Gaibraith The principal point whereby the defendants attempted to extenuate the accident was that the collision was due to the failure of the Carson to comply with the law as to placing her side lights, that her starboard light was invisible to the Claudine and that in consequence thereof the officer in charge of the Claudine was misled into the belief until it was too late to avoid the ollision that the Carson was a steamship at a considerable distance away and that there was ample sea-room to avoid her

The evidence showed that the lights of the Carson were not placed on the vessel as required by law, which proides for their location so that they will shine at all times two points abaft the beam to straight ahead. They were senting A. Pardee & Co., and A. S located on the rigging of the spanker Kimmerer, of Munch Chunk, representmast so that when the ship was sailng with square yards and booms and sails well over the side, there was a vertain angle from straight ahead outwards within which the lights would be obscured.

Judge Perry goes deeply into the evidence in the case reviewing all the facts, how the man on the bridge of the Claudine repeatedly left the bridge with no one in charge there and went below to speak to the captain, and devoting considerable space to the question of the course followed by the Carson at the time of the collision which had important bearing on the matter as by it it could be determined whether her lights would have been visible on the Claudine.

"We are forced to the conclusion." says the opinion, "that had McNeill (the mate) remained continuously at From the Colonies per S S Aorangi, his post instead of leaving it to call the October 24—J H Woodford and wife, captain, he would have realized the situation sooner and need have had no From San Francisco, per S. S. Queen, difficulty in keeping out of the way. October 24.—Mrs. B. Anthony, Mrs M B. He showed gross negligence and incom-

Mrs T R Lucas and two children, J. down by the court "The general rule H Makins, Mrs W B Maling and two children, Mrs J McCorriston, D J Mc-kay, N M Miller L C Branson, C M vessel approach each other at sea, it is Dcucherty and wife L A. Lougherty, J the duty of the steamship to keep out of the way of the other vessel, and in such case it is the duty of the sailing essel to keep her course. Possible exeptions may arise, but the case at bar s not one of them

In such a case it is the duty of the stramship, from the moment the sailng vessel is seen to watch with the a "hest diligence her course and movements so as to be able to adopt such mely measures of precaution as will cossarily prevent the two boats com-

g into contact he lights of the sailing vessel were feat the recovery by her owners for tion. er loss if such m splacing of the lights he regligence and incompetence of the Meer in charge of the steamship 'be decree of the C rouit Court is afrined except as to the sum of \$550, the roceeds of the sale of the wreck Paul Neumann represented the plaini + defendants

ATTORNEY SCORED

Attornes W. A. Henshall was given ir in time to present arguments in ter wages

Lenghall. Two o clock came and the ludge Humphreys temper was some | pany that frayed and h tol Mr Henshall shen he did come that when matters were set for a certain time it was n t neant by the court that they should

be held for an hour or more. The counsel for the defendant had t presented as had been requeses s the court the authorities read in ad not received the help desired in rial chancellorship is pending lmy respect

Employees of the New Haven (onncolling mills have gone on strike

A MAGNETIC OBSERVATORY federal Government to Establish

One in flonolulu. The United States Government -

gin the erection next spring f a nagnetic observatory in Honolulu 🔠 ouls A Bauer, chief of the Magi t division of the United States Coast Guodetic Survey affived on the Que to look over the situation here am elect a location for the observatory The work which will be done be will be largely in connection with the study of the variations of the magnitude ncedle. The importance of this work an be readily seen when it is largely by the magnetic needle that mariners and surveyors work. The observatory here will study the local conditions and influences on the needle. The institu tion will not be a large one and will cost but \$3000 or \$5000 to the Govern ment,

Dr Bauers headquarters are in Washington but he has been in the West and in Alaska for several monches past and when he finishes his work here he will go on to the Philippines

STRIKE MAY SOON SUBSIDE

Indications That all the Differences Will Soon be Composed.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.-The conference between the individual coal operators and the representatives of the big coal carrying companies with a view to bring about the termination of the anthracite coal strike was resumed this morning in the private office of President Harris, of the Reading Railway Company.

There were present George E Baer and John L Welsh, directors of the Reading Company and reputed representatives of the Morgan interests in that company, President Harris and General Manager Henderson of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, John B. Garrett, vicepresident of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, Congressman William Connell, of Scranton, an individual operator, Herbert M Hope, repreing Kimmerer and Whitney.

The conference resulted in an agreement to accede to the demands made by the mine worker's convention. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company at once issued the following statement:

"It hereby withdraws the notice posted October 3, 1900, and to bring about mine employes any grievances which they may have."

The Lehigh Vailey Company, in whose region the sliding scale is also as will also the individual operators who were represented at the meeting.

October 24.—Mrs. B. Anthony, Mrs M B. He showed gross negligence and incomAugustine, Miss A Bagley, L A Bauer,
D O Becker and wife, Prof H. Berger,
W T. Brigham, V R Calef, Mrs J. M
Camara, J S Carman, Mrs F. D.
Clarke, J F Colley, J. H. Coney, W. T.
Cornwall and wife, Mrs. A. A Cunningtham H Deacon, Mrs W. L. Decoto, Miss S Keiley, L B. Kerr, Dr W. B Bibbey, F J
Ry, L B. Kerr, Dr W. B Bibbey, F J
Ringhorn and wife, H Koehler, R Long,
Mrs T R Lucas and two children, J. Ideas and two children, J. Id day, caused the arrests.

At Pottsville the men were given a sult in damage to them and affect the hearing before Squire Conrad upon, supply of water the charge of rioting and the murder, of 1 If you can move in this matter so as to Ralph Mills at Oneida, October 10th, forestall the commission of an error so They were committed to prison to await a trial George Kellner, one of furnish you with all necessary data the wounded deputies, recognized obedient servant, ALLAN HERBERT Thomas Harins a prisoner as the peron who inflicted his wound.

PRESIDENT MITCHELL TALKS,

Mitchell when shown the statement is-Coal and Iron Company, said he would be glad indeed to know that the Anthracite operators had decided to change In a case of collision, the fact that the notices previously posted, so as to ing of the legislature and he showed comply with the provisions of the resot placed as required by law will not lution adopted at the Scranton conven-

In the absence of definite knowledge d not in any way contribute to the regarding the action of the other comollision and the same was caused by panies and the individual operators, Mr. Mitchell was cautious about talking further for publication

The strike leaders however think that no fault can be found with the ful, present attitude of the operators toward the strikers and although nothing Ts and Kinney Billou & McClanahan is said about meeting committees representing the men they think this is a matter than can easily be adjusted. The act on of the conferees at the

Philadelphia convention was received nild scenng by Judge Humphreys here with demonstrations of joy as allstorday afterno n for failing to ap- hellove it means a speedy return at bet-

Judge Humphreys | PHII ADPI PHIA Oct 17-Late this un unced what his decision was to be lifternoon the Lebigh Valley Railroad that retter last Monday but he ask | announced that ic would adopt the i for authorities is to certain items same course as authorized in the state-I arguments were to be presented at ment issued by the Reading Company. blick yearrist afternoon by Mr This applies to the Schuylkill region operated by the Lehigh Company With ttorney did not appear while one of regard to the Wvoming region where is colleagues ann un el that he was the sliding scale is not in use, the offiaperted to arrive at any momen. A ciais stated no advices had been reong hour rolled by and by that time ceived from the agreement of the com-

HOHENLOHE MAY RESIGN.

Rumors That the German Chanceller Will Retire.

BERLIN Oct 17 -- Persistent reports said to be based on official information 3 them in their side of the case and are current to the effect that Prince udge Humphreys announced that he Hohenlohes resignation of the impe-

Count von Buelow the Minister of Foreign Affairs arrived at Hamburg today and was immediately received by Lupperor William

Writes Government Enclosing Correspondence With Allan Herbert.

HE Territorial Government may run foul of a snag in the matter of granting the Wahlawa Company the right to construct a dam on Government land and so make use of the waters of the Kaukonahua stream, This stream waters the land which the United States Government had set aside as a military reservation and if it is appropriated by the Wahiawa Company it will interfere with the United States Government's rights

Allan Herbert recently wrote to Captain Slaker of the Sixth Artillery con- the 30th day of November, A D cerning this matter and Captain Slaker has sent this letter to the Territorial Government together with a note comcil yesterday morning. Captain Slakers letter was as follows

War Department, General Depot of the Quartermaster's Department, Progress Building, corner Beretania and Fort Streets, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands October 22d, 1900

ne Secretary, Territory of Hawaii, Ho-nolulu, H. T

Sir: I have the honor to enclose a copy a communication received this day in regard to an alleged diversion of the waters of the north branch of the Kau Kopahua river This stream flows for more than two miles along the military reservation and would be the source of water supply for any military post which may be established there.

I am not informed as to the intentions of the Territorial Government, but I enof the Territorial Government, but I en- to o clock a. In , in the buttering tertain no fear that the rights of the ing, Honolulu, is appointed the time and Urited States Government will be interplace for hearing said petition, when

Very respectfully, A. SLAKER, Captain, Sixth United States Artillery, Acting Depot Quartermaster.

Following is Mr. Herbert's letter.

Captain A. Slaker, Sixth Atiliery, U. S. A. Sir. As a citizen taxpayer resident on these Islands for the past thirty years, practical uniformity in the advance of wages in the several coal regions, glyes notice that it will suspend the operation of the sliding scale, will pay ten by the Governor and Council of this Terper cent advance on September wages ritory. In calling attention to this mat-until April 1, 1901, and thereafter until ter I desire that you should know that I further notice will take up with the have no private aims to be affected theremine employes any grievances which by nor have I any animus whatever "he water rights in question affect the future productiveness and prospect of coloniza-The Lehigh Vailey Company, in tion of a tract of land of which it Petition having been filed by City whose region the sliding scale is also forms the only natural water supply and Furniture Store, H. Williams, manager, in operation, will issue a similar notice, will largely diminish the stream which a creditor of said intestate, praying

dams and ditches in and through Govern

vital to public interest, I shall be glad .o

The letters were referred to Superintendent McCandless

to change the location of his saloon sued by the Philadelphia and Reading from the Perry block to the corner of Nuuanu and Hotel street

Mr McCandless reported that desks must be procured for the coming meetplans for desks. The matter was left in h - hards

The work of driving the piles at the could union of the sewer outrail is well in progress and today the Govern ment divers will make an examination of the bottom of the sea at the outer and of the outfall. The apparatus will be floated at the inner end and the entire work will be gone over care

Pen witania troops may clash with the stak g miners near Shenandoah

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH IN Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii

Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd, a corporation, At Chambers—In Probate plainting, vs C N Ragsdale, de- in the matter of the Estate of Mary fendant

The Territory of Hawaii

To the High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, or his deputy, the Sheriff of executors of the will of said deceased the Island of Hawaii, or his deputy, or having been filed, wherein they ask that any constable in the Territory of Hather accounts be examined and approvewall.

You are commanded to summon C N Ragsdale, defendant in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before said Circuit Court at the January term thereof, to be holden at Hilo, Island of Hawaii, on Wednesday, the 23 day of January next, at 10 o clock a m, to show cause why the claim of Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, p'aintiff, should not be awarded to it pursuant to the tenor of its annexed petition.

And you are further commanded to and have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings thereon distribution of the property remaining in their hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging them from all further responsibility as such excutors of November, A D 1900, at 10 o'clock a m, before the judge of said court at the courtroom of said court a You are commanded to summon C

full return of your proceedings thereon Witness, Hon Gilbert F Little

Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit, at South Hilo, Hawaii, this 22d day of September, 1900 i) DANIEL PORTER, (Signed)

2218-Jan. 8.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Territory of Hawaii.-In Probate

In the matter of the Estate of Catherine Pehikulani Auld, late of Hono-Iulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by James up. husband of said intestate, pray-

ing that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to George R. Car ter, notice is hereby given that Friday at 10 o'clock a m in the Judiciary building. Honolulu is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition when and where all persons concerned menting on it. Both of these were read may appear and show cause, if any at the meeting of the Governor's counthey have, why said petition should not

be granted. Honolulu, October 23, 1900.

By the Court GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. 2223-Oct 26, Nov 2, 9, 16

Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii -In Probate -At Chambers.

the matter of the Estate of Frank Peroutka, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by Harry Armitage, an acquaintance of said in-testate, praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to him, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 9th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary buildand where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, October 2, 1900.

By the Court.

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

ROBERTSON & WILDER,

Attorneys for Petitioner. 2217-4tF—Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26. THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.—In

In the matter of the Estate of James J Stewart, late of Ewa, Oahu, deceased, Intestate.

flows for two miles through the Leilehua that letters of administration upon said lands, recently declared a reservation by estate be issued to Frank E. Thompwho were represented at the meeting.
This meets all the demands of the United States Government.

I have for years taken a lively and I day, the 19th day of November, A. D. the practical interest both as a citizen and as a Commissioner of Agriculture, and as a Commissioner of Agriculture, and as a Commissioner of Agriculture, and have introduced and cultivated tropical trees and plants in ample variety. I have worked to improve and conserve the have been the leaders of a mob which

> Honolulu, October 11, 1900. By the Court.

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. WHITING & ROBINSON, Attorneys for Petitioner 2219-4tF—Oct 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2.

Executor's Notice to Creditors.

Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims. against the estate of said Sarah Katherine Gray to present the same to the PRESIDENT MITCHELL TALKS. | Treasurer Lansing reported an appli- undersigned within six months of the HAZELTON, Pa. Oct 17—President cation from C R Dement for the right publication of this notice, or they will

be forever barred
Honolulu, H T October 2, 1900.
WILLIAM O. SMITH, Executor.

2217-5666-4tW-Oct. 5. 12, 19, 26.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii

Kaumana Widemann, late of Honolulu, Oahu deceased. The petition and accounts of the

ed, and that a final orded be made of distribution of the property remaining

Honolulu, October 16, 1990

By the Court

P D KELLETT JR., Clerk
2221-4tf—Oct 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9.

Auction Sale

Olaa Sugar Company,

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

At my salesroom, 33 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at Public Auction, by order of the treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke the following certificates of stock in the Olaa Sugar Co, Ltd, unless the twelfth assessment, due August 10, 1900, delinquent October 10, with interest thereon THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST and advertising expenses, is paid on or before the day and hour of sale,

> Names Lee Kee H. Duncan C. A. Erickson
> Nellie Baldwin T. L. Zoller H. Duncan H. Duncan T. L Zoller Miss H. C. Hitchcock 100 H. Duncan 60 G. Bell 50 S. L. Williams 25 J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Honolulu, October 19, 1900.

> > JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.

NOTICE.

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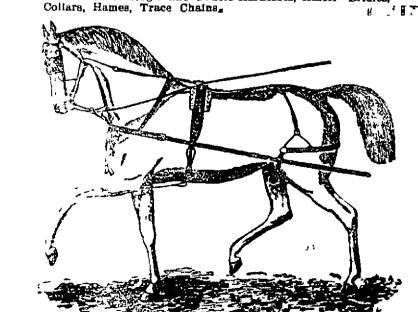
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